

*Calendarium Ecclesiasticum :*

OR  
A NEW ALMANACK

After the  
OLD FASHION.

For the Yeare of Man's

{ Creation ——— 5609. }  
{ Redemption — 1660. }

Being *Bissextile* or *Leap-Year*.

Attended on, by

I. A short Discourse of *Years, Moneths,*  
and *Dayes of Years.*

II. *Gesta Britannorum*, or a Brief *Chronologie* for 59. years last past, *viz.*  
from the year 1600. (in which *King*  
*Charls the First* was born) untill the  
present 1660.

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By GEORGE WHARTON.

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*Nos aliam ex aliis.*

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L O N D O N,

Printed by J. GRISMOND. 1660.

TO THE  
TRULY HONOURABLE  
THAT  
SIGNAL EMBLEME  
OF

Englands Pristine Gallantry,  
JOHN LEWKENER  
of Hungerford-Parke, Esq.

THE AUTHOR  
(OUT OF GRATITUDE FOR  
CIVILITIES RECEIVED)  
HUMBLY OFFERETH THESE  
HIS THIS YEARES  
OBSERVATIONS.



## Of the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon this Year, 1660.



THE Stars of Heaven are the most excellent Characters of the Divinity, Power, Wisdom and Glory of the Creator, in that they are written and engraven by the Finger of God himself, (the Father of Lights;) *Quibus invisibilia Dei intelliguntur ac providentur, ipsaq. aeterna ejus potentia, quibus gloria Dei enarratur*: so amongst the Cœlestial *parvula* the doctrine of Eclipses takes precedency, because from their Observations, the primary foundations of the whole Body of *Astronomy* are confirm'd, evinc'd and demonstrated.

For seeing that the *Sun* is eclipsed onely in his conjunction with the *Moon*, and the *Moon* in her opposition to the *Sun*, we conclude the cause of the *Suns* Eclipse, to be *The Interposition of the Moon betwixt Him and the Earth*; and the cause of the *Moons* Eclipse, *The Interposition of the Earth betwixt her Body and the Sun*.

Thus the *Solar* Eclipses do manifest the *Moon* to be lower and less than the *Sun*: the *Lunar* evince the *Earth* not founded infinitely below us, (as *Xenophanes Colophonius* trilled;) but that the *Heavens* (under us) are distant from the *Earth* as far upwards (in respect of those that be our *Antipodes*) as here they are: and consequently that the *Earth* is not *Cubical* nor *Pyramidal*, *Scaphoidal*, or otherwise hollow, nor *Tympanical*, nor *Cylindrical*, but on every side perfectly Round,

or terminated by a Globous Figure : because that not onely the shadow of the Earth (in the Moons body) is alwayes, and on every part observed to be round ; but also for that such as live Eastward, number more hours from their *Meridian*, for the beginning or ending of an *Eclipse*, than such as live Westward, proportionably to the distance.

By *Eclipses* also of the *Moon* we know, that the Earth is moved (or placed) in the middle of the *Zodiague*, because that she is eclipsed onely in the opposite places thereof.

The *Oriental* or *Occidental Eclipses* of the *Moon* tell us, one half of the World is alwayes visible, and that daily one half of the *Zodiague* rises above the *Horizon*.

The *Lunar Eclipses* best discover to us the *Longitude* of places upon the Earth : and assure us the Earth and Water make but on Globe.

That the Mountains on the Earth are not to be compared with the bigness thereof, the equal roundness of the shadow tells us, wherein we observe no hiecity or cleft, by reason of the Vallies, nor yet any part thereof extended more than the rest, because of the Mountains.

And although the true and certain place of the *Moon* cannot be had by any Instrument whatsoever, because of her *Parallaxes*, Nature, or rather the God of Nature, hath supplied this defect by her *Eclipses*. For the *Moon*, posited in *mediis tenebris*, is then understood to be opposite to the *Sun*. By these defects therefore the Motions and Mutations of the *Moon* are found out, and rationally demonstrated.

*Lunar Eclipses* demonstrate the shadow of the Earth to be *Conical*, terminating in a sharp point : and in the same places of the Moon's *Transits*, to be sometimes thicker, otherwhiles more slender, notwithstanding a certain rule and respect had to the *Suns* Motion : and consequently that the *Sun* is moved (or rather so seems to be) in an *Eccentricall Orbe*.

Hence likewise we gather, that the *Sun* is far greater than the Earth, and the *Moon* lesser : so the *Solar Eclipses* demonstrate the distance of the Luminaries from the Earth to be different, and therefore to be moved in *Eccentriques* or *Epicycles*. Hereby also a rule is found out for measuring the distances



stances of the *Sun* and *Moon* from the Earth, and the magnitudes of their several Bodies.

And lastly, by *Eclipses* of the Luminaries, the *God* of Nature forewarns this sinfull World of the *Revolutions* of Kingdoms and States, the death and detriment of Princes, Governours and Great men, of Heresies, Sects and Seditions in the Church, alterations of Laws and Customs, of drought and Inundations of Rivers, Warres, Famine, Plague and Pestilence : In a word, the Vicissitude of all Sublunarie things.

*Levate in excelsum oculos vestros, & videte quis creaverit ista.*

There will be Three *Eclipses* of the Luminaries this year, but not any visible in any part of Great Britain, for the reasons hereafter mentioned.

*Of the First Eclipse this present Year,*  
1660.

The first is a Total *Eclipse* of the *Moon*, upon Palm-sunday the 15th. of *April*, at a quarter past 9. in the Forenoon, and therefore not to be seen by us, the *Moon* being then far below our Horizon. It shall be visible in *Virginia*, *New Spain*, the *Moluccæ* and *Philippine Islands*, and in all such other places, as lie betwixt 153. and 333. degrees of Longitude.

*Of the Second Eclipse this present Year,*  
1660.

The Second *Eclipse* will be a very small one of the *Sun*, upon Sunday the 29th. of *April*, at 8h. and 14'. in the Morning, to be seen in those as yet unknown places of *Misellanica*.

*gellanica*, lying towards the *Antarick Pole*, but not at all in *England*, *Scotland* or *Ireland*, because of the *Moon* her too much Northern *Parallax*, far exceeding the summe of the *Sun* and *Moons* *semidiameters*. And therefore can neither the *New Moon*, which falls out *September 24th.* (S. V.) nor that of *October 24th.* following, be *Ecliptical* ; notwithstanding *Andreas Angelus*, and *P. Jo. Bipt. Ricciolus* (the *Jesuit*) have both made them so : which I much wonder at in Two such learned men, when *Astronomical Calculation* affords them no such matter.

Of the Third and last Eclipse this present Year,  
1660.

The last is a *Total Eclipse* of the *Moon*, on *Munday* the 8th. of *October*, just at our high *Noon*, and therefore not visible here, she being at that time far under the *Earth*. This will be seen by our *Periæci*, in *Japania*, the *Islands* of *Saïomon*, *de la Agnada*, the *Kingdome* of *Quivira*, *Nova Guinea*, and the neighbouring places ; in *Souto-India*, and upon the *Arabick Ocean*, she will rise *Eclipsed* : in *Florida* and *Pernara*, set *Eclipsed*.

Now, as for the effects depending on these *Eclipses*, I will not trouble my self or the *Reader* with considering them, because they do not at all concerne us, if that great *Artist Origanus* may be credited, who saith, *Nil nocent Eclipses illis Regionibus, in quibus non videntur.*

### The Regall Table 1660.

Kings Names	born Ao.	began to reign	reign'd Y. M.	Since their reigns end.	Buried at
William 1	1105	1066, Oct. 14	20	11573 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12	11550 Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35	4525 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18	11506 Oct. 21	Feverham

### The Saxon line restored.

Henry	1132	1154, Oct. 25	35	9471 July 6	Fountever
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9451 April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199 April 6	17	6444 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216, Oct. 19	56	1388 No. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272, No. 16	34	8353 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19	6334 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51	5183 Jun. 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1266	1377, June 21	22	2261 Sep. 29	Westminster

### The line of Lancaster.

Henry 4	1167	1399, Sep. 29	13	6247 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1376	1413, Mar. 20	9	5238 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	28	6190 Mar. 4	Windfor

### The line of York.

Edward 4	1442	1460, Mar. 4	13	1177 April 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1473	1483, April 9	0	2177 June 18	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1482, Jun. 18	1	2175 Aug. 21	Leist. (where)

### The Families united.

Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23	1152 Ap. 22	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1508, Ap. 22	39	9113 Jan. 24	Windfor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6	5117 July 6	Westminster
Qu. Mary	1515	1553, July 6	5	4102 No. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558, No. 17	44	458 Mar. 24	Westminster

### The Union of the Kingdoms.

James 1	1566	1602, Mar. 24	22	035 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23	1111 Janu. 30	Windfor

*Where's now the Sultan & what remorseless Star,  
 Remov'd that Famous Idol, Oliver &  
 Unwelcom Death. But what Flint-hearted Fate,  
 That Mushrom-Prince, His Son & Our Glorious State,  
 Thus then we see, what luck Protectors have,  
 A Restless Life, or Ignominious Grave.*

A Table of Termes, and their Returns, &c.  
for this present year, 1660.

Hilary Term begins Jan. 23. ends Feb. 13.

Returne dayes, or dayes of Effoyne.	Dayes of Ex- ception.	Returne Bre- vium.	Dayes of Appearance
Oftab. Hil. Jan. 20	January 21	January 23	January 23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	January 28	January 30	January 30
Craft. Purif. Feb. 3	February 4	February 6	February 6
Oftab. Pur. Feb. 9	February 10	February 11	February 13

Easter Term begins May 9. ends June 4.

Quind. Pasc. May 7	May 7	May 8	May 9
Tres Pasc. Apr. 14	Apr. 14	April 15	April 16
Mens. Pasc. May 21	May 21	May 22	May 23
Quinq. Pasc. May 28	May 28	May 29	May 30
Craft. Asc. June 1	June 2	June 4	June 5

Trinity Term begins June 22. ends July 11.

Gr.R. Trin. Jun. 1	June 19	June 20	June 21
Oft. Trin. June. 21	June 25	June 26	June 27
Quind. Tri. July 2	July 2	July 3	July 4
Tres Trin. July 9	July 9	July 10	July 11

Mich. Term begins October 22. ends Nov. 28.

Tres Mich. Oft. 20	October 22	October 23	October 24
Mens. Mich. Oft. 27	October 29	October 29	October 30
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3	November 5	November 5	Novemb. 6
Craft. Mar. Nov. 11	November 13	November 14	Novemb. 15
Oft. Mar. Nov. 19	November 19	November 20	Novemb. 21
Quind. Mar. Nov. 16	November 16	November 17	Novemb. 18

*Lo! here's a Trade surpasseth all the rest,  
No Change annoys the Lawyer's Interest:  
His Tongue buys Lands, builds Houses, without Toyle;  
The Pen's His Plough, the Parchment is his Soile:  
Him Storms disturb not, nor Militia-Bands;  
The Tree roots best, that in the weather stands.*

# The Tide-Table.

Place	London	Tinmouth	Hartlepool	Whitby	Bristol	Lanion	Foulnes	At the Start	Dover	Yarmouth	Marwich	Calice Road	ainborough	Southampton	Portsmouth	Life of wight	Plimouth	weymouth	Linn & Hull	New Castle	Falmouth	Dartmouth	Foy	Berwick	Hamborough	Brickling. Bay
1	3 <sup>h</sup>	4 <sup>h</sup> 7 <sup>h</sup>	33 <sup>h</sup> 11 <sup>h</sup>	18 <sup>h</sup> 0 <sup>h</sup>	48 <sup>h</sup> 6 <sup>h</sup>	48 <sup>h</sup> 5 <sup>h</sup>	1 <sup>h</sup> 4 <sup>h</sup> 33 <sup>h</sup>																			
2	4	36 8	21 0	6 1	36 7	36 6	3 5	21																		
3	5	24 9	9 0	54 2	24 8	24 7	39 6	9																		
4	6	12 9	57 1	42 3	12 9	12 8	27 6	17																		
5	7	0 10	45 1	30 4	0 10	0 9	15 7	4																		
6	7	48 11	33 3	18 4	48 10	48 10	3 8	33																		
7	8	36 0	21 4	6 5	30 11	36 10	51 9	21																		
8	9	24 1	9 4	54 6	24 0	24 11	39 10	9																		
9	10	12 1	57 5	42 7	12 1	12 0	27 10	57																		
10	11	0 2	45 6	30 8	0 2	0 1	15 11	45																		
11	11	48 3	33 7	18 8	48 2	48 2	3 0	33																		
12	0	36 4	21 8	6 9	36 3	36 2	51 1	21																		
13	1	24 5	9 8	54 10	24 4	24 3	39 2	9																		
14	2	12 5	57 9	42 11	12 5	12 4	27 2	57																		
15	3	0 6	45 10	30 12	0 6	0 5	15 3	45																		
16	3	48 7	33 11	18 0	48 5	48 6	3 4	3																		
17	4	36 8	21 0	6 1	36 7	36 6	51 5	21																		
18	5	24 9	9 0	54 2	24 8	24 7	39 6	9																		
19	6	12 9	57 1	42 3	12 9	12 8	27 6	17																		
20	7	0 10	45 1	30 4	0 10	0 9	15 7	4																		
21	7	48 11	33 3	18 4	48 10	48 10	3 8	33																		
22	8	36 0	21 4	6 5	30 11	36 10	51 9	21																		
23	9	24 1	9 4	54 6	24 0	24 11	39 10	9																		
24	10	12 1	57 5	42 7	12 1	12 0	27 10	57																		
25	11	0 2	45 6	30 8	0 2	0 1	15 11	45																		
26	11	48 3	33 7	18 8	48 2	48 2	3 0	33																		
27	0	36 4	21 8	6 9	36 3	36 2	51 1	21																		
28	1	24 5	9 8	54 10	24 4	24 3	39 2	9																		
29	2	12 5	57 9	42 11	12 5	12 4	27 2	57																		
30	3	0 6	45 10	30 12	0 6	0 5	15 3	45																		



*How to find the time of Highwater  
in most Coasts of England.*

**K** Now first, that in the 7th. Colume of the following Kalendar you have given the *Age* of the *Moon* to every day of the Moneth throughout the Year. Now for the day whereon it is desired to know the time of *High water*, get the *Moons Age*, and therewith enter the *Table* in the former page of this Leaf : for, in the Colume belonging to the place where you would have the time of *High water*, and directly against the *Age* of the *Moon* (found out as aforesaid) stands the time of *High water*, in hours and minutes for the day proposed. One Example makes all very easie.

Let (therefore) the first of *January* (this Year) be the day, and *London* the place, when and where we would know the time of *Full Sea*. In the 7th. Colume of the following Kalendar, we find the *Moon* that day to be 28. dayes old, whereto agrees in the second Colume of the precedent *Table* 1<sup>h</sup>. 24'. wherefore it is concluded that the time of *High water* that day at *London* is 1<sup>h</sup>. 24'. The like for any other.

Here note, that this regards not the *Latitude* of the *Moon*, which brings the *Tydes* in sooner or later, according to her *Latitude* more or less from the *Ecliptick*. The like whereof often happens by means of *Winds*, *Land-floods*, &c.

A Table of the Quantity of dayes,  
from 49. to 56. degree of Lat.

Pole	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	Pole
Place H.M.	A.M.	H.	A.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	A.M.	Place	
$\gamma \approx$	50	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	30
3	66	66	66	66	66	67	67	67	27
6	611	611	612	612	613	613	614	614	24
9	616	617	618	618	619	620	620	621	21
12	622	623	624	624	625	626	627	628	18
15	627	628	629	631	632	633	634	635	15
18	633	634	635	637	638	639	641	642	12
21	638	640	641	643	644	646	648	649	9
24	644	645	647	649	650	652	654	656	6
27	649	651	653	655	657	658	71	73	3
$\delta m$	654	656	658	70	73	75	78	710	$\propto ny$
3	659	71	74	76	79	711	714	717	27
6	74	77	79	711	715	717	721	724	24
9	79	712	715	717	720	724	727	730	21
12	714	717	720	723	726	730	733	737	18
15	719	722	725	728	732	735	739	743	15
18	724	727	730	734	737	741	745	749	12
21	728	731	735	739	742	747	751	756	9
24	732	736	739	743	747	752	756	81	6
27	736	740	744	748	752	757	82	87	3
$\Pi \ddagger$	740	744	748	752	756	758	87	812	$\approx \Omega$
3	744	748	752	80	81	86	812	817	27
6	747	751	756	80	85	810	816	822	24
9	750	754	759	84	89	814	820	826	21
12	753	757	82	87	812	817	823	830	18
15	755	759	84	89	815	820	826	832	15
18	757	81	86	811	817	823	829	836	12
21	758	83	88	813	819	825	831	838	9
24	759	84	89	814	820	826	832	849	6
27	80	84	810	815	821	827	833	840	3
30	80	85	810	815	821	827	834	841	$\gamma \approx$

A Table of the Quantity of Twi-light,  
from 49. to 56. degree of Lat.

Pole	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
Day	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
☉	10							
6	24			No	night but	con-	tinu-	all
12	8	3 36						
18	12	3 3						
24	6	2 50	3 25					
♈	II	2 39	3 4	3 23				
6	24	2 30	2 49	2 59	3 15	3 55		
12	8	2 21	2 36	2 45	2 56	3 9	3 30	
18	12	2 14	2 25	2 34	2 41	2 50	3 3	3 17
24	6	2 8	2 19	2 25	2 31	2 38	3 45	3 56
♉	♄	2 4	2 12	2 17	2 22	2 28	2 34	2 42
6	4	2 0	2 7	2 11	2 16	2 20	2 25	2 31
12	8	1 57	2 3	2 6	2 10	2 14	2 19	2 24
18	12	1 54	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 10	2 14	2 18
24	6	1 52	1 57	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 10	2 14
♊	♊	1 51	1 55	1 58	2 1	2 4	2 7	2 10
6	24	1 51	1 53	1 56	1 59	2 2	2 5	2 8
12	18	1 0	1 53	1 56	1 58	2 1	2 4	2 7
18	1	1 50	1 53	1 55	1 58	2 1	2 4	2 7
24	6	1 51	1 53	1 55	1 58	2 1	2 4	2 7
♋	♋	1 51	1 54	1 55	1 59	2 2	2 4	2 8
6	24	1 52	1 55	1 7	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 9
12	8	1 54	1 56	1 59	2 1	2 4	2 8	2 11
18	12	1 55	1 57	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 10	2 13
4	6	1 56	1 59	2 2	2 5	2 8	2 12	2 15
♌	♌	1 58	2 1	2 4	2 7	2 10	2 14	2 18
6	4	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 9	2 12	2 16	2 20
12	18	2 1	2 4	2 7	2 11	2 14	2 18	2 22
18	12	2 2	2 5	2 8	2 12	2 16	2 20	2 24
24	6	2 3	2 6	2 9	2 13	2 17	2 21	2 25
♍	♍	2 3	2 6	2 10	2 14	2 18	2 22	2 26



To find the time of Sun-rising and setting, the length of the day and night, and the quantity of twi-light, from 49.10 56. deg. of lat.

**T**He Sun's rising you have to every day in the year for the Latitude or Elevation of the Pole, at Kendall, in the 6th. Colume of the following Kalendar, which if doubled shews the Length of the night, but substracted from 12h the time of Sun-setting, and that being doubled the Length of the day.

But if you would know the like for any other Latitude, get the place of the Sun for the day proposed, which you may have in the 5th. Colume of the Kalendar, and therewith enter the Table of the Quantity of dayes, and finding the size and degree of the Sun, either in the first Colume descending, or in the last ascending, in the common Angle (under your Latitude proposed) you will have the Semidiurnall Arch of the Sun, if he be in a Northern sign, or the Sem nocturnall, if in a Southern.

For Example, Let it be required to know the time of the Sun's rising and setting, Length of day and night, and quantity of twi-light the 4th. of Jan. this year 1660. in the Lat.  $52^{\circ}$ . on which day the Sun's place, in the Kalendar, is  $\Upsilon 14^{\circ} 14'$ . a Southern sign (but the min. are not considerable) therefore with the  $240.$  of  $\Upsilon$  I enter the Table as before is directed, and do find

The Seminocturnall Arch, or time of Sun-rise ——— 8h-0'.

which substract from 12h. leaves for

The Semidiurnall Arch, or time of Sun-set ——— 4--0

Now by doubling the time of Sun-rise, I have ——— 16--0  
the length of the night.

And doubling the time of Sun-set, I have ——— 8--0  
the length of the day.

But here note, that when in either of the fore-going Tables, you find not the precise degree of the Sun's place, you must take the part proportionall.

Now, for finding the quantity of twi-light, and when it begins and ends on the day and in the Latitude aforesaid, with the same  $240.$  degree of  $\Upsilon$ , I enter the Table of twi-light, directly against which, under the Lat.  $52^{\circ}$ . I meet with 1h. 9'. the quantity of twi-light required, which substracted from 8h 0'. (the time of Sun-rise) leaveth 5h. 51'. for the time of day-break: and the same 1h. 9'. added to 4h. 0'. (the time of Sun-set) gives me 6h. 9'. for the time of day-light ending.

1660.

January hath XXXI. dayes.

And is *He* gone indeed : then farewell *He*,  
 Farewell to all our *New Nobility* :  
 Good night *Illustriousnesse* : adieu old ———  
 The *Kitchen* better fits you, than a *Throne* :  
 Lay aside your *Purple*, and your *Robes* off cast,  
*Playrs* are but *Princes*, while the *Play* doth last.

1	A Circum.	6	V	14	21	V	10	8	17	28
2	b Oâ. Steph.	23	30	12	11	8	16	29		
3	c Oâ. Joh.	6	47	23	12	8	15	1		
4	d Oâ. Inn.	21	53	14	14	8	13			
5	e Ed. Dep.	6	X	41	15	15	8	12	3	
6	f Epiphany	21	1	16	16	8	11	4		
7	g Julian	4	V	53	27	17	8	9	5	
8	a T. alt. Epi.	18	16	18	18	8	8	6		
9	b Joyce virg.	1	8	12	29	20	8	7	7	
10	c N. canor	13	47	0	21	8	5	8		
11	d Linus Mar.	26	5	1	2	8	4	9		
12	e Satyrus	8	II	10	2	23	8	2	10	
13	f Hilarius	20	8	3	24	7	0	11		
14	g Foelix	2	5	4	25	7	5	8	12	
15	a T. alt. Epi.	13	55	5	26	7	5	6	13	
16	b Marcellus	25	48	6	27	7	5	4	14	
17	c Anthony	7	Ω	45	7	28	7	5	15	
18	d Prisca	19	46	8	29	7	5	0	16	
19	e Wolfstan	1	W	5	29	30	7	4	8	17
20	f Sebastian	14	4	10	31	7	4	6	18	
21	g Agnes	26	24	11	32	7	4	4	19	
22	a T. alt. Epi.	8	53	12	33	7	4	1	20	
23	b Teimbef	21	33	13	34	7	4	0	21	
24	c Timothy	4	M	3	14	35	7	3	8	22
25	d Conv. Paul.	17	47	15	36	7	3	7	23	
26	e Polycar. B.	1	†	25	16	37	7	3	6	24
27	f I. Chrysoft.	15	28	17	37	7	3	4	25	
28	g Car. Mag.	29	57	18	38	7	3	3	26	
29	a T. alt. Epi.	14	W	45	19	39	7	3	1	27
30	b Batild.	29	50	20	40	7	2	9	28	
31	c Saturn.	15	0	11	41	7	2	7	29	

A Remission of  
 cold, yet Snow or  
 Rain for the great-  
 est part of the  
 first ten dayes : af-  
 ter which better  
 weather till the  
 Full, onely some  
 winds and perhap  
 Rain about the  
 14th. and 15th.  
 dayes.

Frost and Snow  
 and Cloudy cold  
 weather, the 21th.  
 22th. and 25th.  
 dayes.

Snow or Raine  
 the 30th.



1660.

February hath XXIX. dayes.

About my *Muse*, and try if thou canst find,  
 What powerfull *Charme*, rais'd that prodigious *wind* :  
 Some Disaffected *Conjurer* (I trow)  
 Did long to hear, what *News* there was *Below* :  
 But others think, the *Devill* was *Matched* so,  
 His *Breath* grew short, and so was *tored* to *Blow*.

1	d	Brig. Fast	6	22	41	7	25	1	The Coldness of the season much abated, the wea- ther faire, the Aire temperate for the most part, untill the 15th. day.
2	c	Runt. Mar.	4	56	23	42	7	23	
3	f	Blasius	9	23	34	43	7	21	
4	g	Gilbert.	3	V	25	43	7	19	
5	A	5. af. Epi.	26	53	46	43	7	16	
6	b	Dorethy	9	8	56	44	7	14	
7	c	Angulus	22	34	28	44	7	12	
8	d	Paul Bish.	4	II	5	45	7	10	
9	e	Apollonia	16	57	3	45	7	8	Wind and Rain the 16th. But a- terward the wea- ther inclined to serenity, being much warmer, and calmer, and dryer then usually this time of the year admitteth.
10	f	Scholastic.	28	51	1	46	7	6	
11	g	Eustace	10	6	42	46	7	4	
12	A	6. af. Epi.	22	33	3	46	7	2	
13	b	Term ends	4	Ω	27	47	7	0	
14	c	Valentine	16	26	5	47	6	58	
15	d	Julian vir.	28	35	6	47	6	56	
16	e	Constance	10	W	52	47	6	53	
17	f	Dioscor.	23	18	8	47	6	52	
18	g	Simeon B.	5	2	53	47	6	49	
19	A	Septuages.	18	39	10	48	6	47	
20	b	Mildred	1	m	35	48	6	45	
21	c	69. Martyrs	14	41	12	48	6	43	
22	d	Cath. Pet.	28	2	13	48	6	41	
23	e	Policar.	11	7	35	48	6	39	
24	f	Fast	25	31	15	48	6	37	
25	g	S. Mathias	9	W	42	47	6	34	
26	A	Sexages.	24	11	17	47	6	31	
27	b	Augustin.	8	2	52	47	6	28	
28	c	Oswald B.	23	41	19	47	6	26	
29	d	Roman.	3	X	28	47	6	23	

Festivall	D	O	O	Inclinations of
dayes, &c.	place	place	Rise, Age	the Aire, &c.

First Quarter 8. day 8'. aft. midn'ght.  
 Full Moon 16. day 40'. past 4. morn.  
 Last Quarter 23. day 55'. past 4. altern.

Angl. Acc.		Rem. Acc.
1 d		11
2 e		12
3 f		13
4 g		14
5 A		D 15
6 b		16
7 c		17
8 d		18
9 e		19
10 f		20
11 g		21
12 A		D 22
13 b		23
14 c		24
15 d		25
16 e		26
17 f		27
18 g		28
19 A		C 29
20 b		Mar. 1
21 c		2
22 d		3
23 e		4
24 f		5
25 g		6
26 A		C 7
27 b		8
28 c		9
29 d		10

1660.

March hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

But where be those fine *Juglers*, did *Addresse*  
 Such sugred *Phrase*, such smooth *Obsequiousnesse* :  
 That vow'd to *Live* and *Dye* with *Richard*, yet  
 Ne'r blemisht, when they saw *His Glory* set?  
 Such *Hypocrites*, run with the *Stream* of things,  
 And will keep *Time*, whatever *Dance* begins.

1	d	David	23	X	5	21	X	46	6	23	30	
2	e	Chad	7	V	26	22		46	6	18	1	
3	G	Maur. mar.	11		22	23		46	6	15	2	
4	G	Quinquages.	4	X	26	24		45	6	13	3	
5	a	Euseb. mar.	18		2	25		45	6	11	4	
6	b	Shrovetide.	0	II	44	26		44	6	8	5	
7	c	ash-wedn.	13		7	27		44	6	6	6	
8	d	Tho. Aqu.	25		13	28		43	6	3	7	
9	e	Qua. milit.	7	III	29	29		43	6	0	8	
10	f	Alexand.	19		0	0	V	41	5	58	9	
11	G	Quadrages.	0	II	49	1		41	5	55	10	
12	a	Gregory	12		43	2		41	5	53	11	
13	b	Theodore	24		46	3		40	5	51	12	
14	c	Ember W.	6	III	59	4		40	5	49	13	
15	d	Longinus	19		26	5		38	5	47	14	
16	e	Heribert.	1	III	6	6		38	5	45	15	
17	f	Gertrud.	15		0	7		37	5	43	16	
18	G	Reminisce.	18		7	8		36	5	41	17	
19	a	Iosep. mar.	11	III	26	9		35	5	39	18	
20	b	Cuthbert	24		56	10		34	5	37	19	
21	c	Benedict.	8	III	35	11		33	5	35	20	
22	d	Paulinus	12		43	12		32	5	33	21	
23	e	Victorian	6	V	18	13		31	5	31	22	
24	f	Palm.	0		21	14		30	5	29	23	
25	G	Ann. Mar.	4	III	34	15		28	5	27	24	
26	a	Casto. mar.	18		52	16		27	5	25	25	
27	b	St. Mark.	3	X	13	17		26	5	23	26	
28	c	Dorothy	17		32	18		25	5	21	27	
29	d	Quintin	1	V	43	19		23	5	19	28	
30	e	Guido.	15		44	20		22	5	17	29	
31	f	Balbina	29		27	21		21	5	14	30	

Turbulent winds  
 about the 4th day,  
 and perchance a  
 flying Shower or  
 two the 5th but  
 soon after a hope-  
 full spring begin-  
 neth, the Aire  
 being temperate  
 and faire for the  
 most part till the  
 18th. 19th. and  
 20th. dayes, whe-  
 on you may look  
 for cold and sud-  
 daine showers.

Dry winds, and  
 they very unwhol-  
 som, the 24th.

The rest of the  
 Moneth, will be  
 calme and fairer,  
 or the most part.

March.

1660.

New Moon 1. day 43'. past 8. morn.  
 First Quarter 8. day 43'. past 6. aftern.  
 Full Moon 16. day 9'. past 8. aftern.  
 Last Quarter 24. day 18'. aft. midnight.  
 New Moon 30. day 46'. past 7. aftern.

Table Acc.

Table Acc.

1	d	11
2	e	12
3	f	13
4	a	14
5	b	15
6	c	16
7	d	17
8	e	18
9	f	19
10	a	20
11	b	21
12	c	22
13	d	23
14	e	24
15	f	25
16	a	26
17	b	27
18	c	28
19	d	29
20	e	30
21	f	31
22	a	1
23	b	2
24	c	3
25	d	4
26	e	5
27	f	6
28	a	7
29	b	8
30	c	9
31	d	10

1660.

April hath XXX. dayes.

English Acc.

O for a *Balaust*, now, to sweep the *House*,  
And rid the *Pallace*, both of *Fox* and *Goose*!  
Some choise *Perfumes* withall, would be design'd,  
(*Ill Spirits* ever leave *Ill fents* behind)

And when tis cleansed, and things sweeter grown,  
Great *Benedicthia's Sons*, go claim your *own*.

1	G	Mid-Len.S.	118	52	22	V	19	5	12	2	This	Month
2	a	Mar. Egypt	25	54	13		10	5	10	3	hath	a plausible
3	b	Richard B.	8	II 37	4		1	5	8	4	entrance :	some
4	c	Ambrose	21	I	25		15	5	6	5	winds and welcom	
5	d	Martina.m.	3	III 12	6		1	5	3	6	showers about the	
6	e	Sixtus B.	15	9	27		12	5	1	7	sch. and 6th.	
7	f	Egesippus	27	0	28		10	4	59	8	dayes; after which	
8	g	Judica.	8	II 49	19		9	4	57	9	my weather for	
9	a	Marcellus	20	43	0	8	7	4	5	10	the most part till	
10	b	Ezekiel	2	III 45	1		5	4	53	11	the Full; from	
11	c	Leo Pa.	15	I	2		4	4	51	12	whence the Aire	
12	d	Julius	27	32	3		2	4	49	13	grows somewhat	
13	e	Istin.	10	22	4		0	4	46	14	Colder and more	
14	f	Tiburtius	23	31	4		58	4	44	15	Cloucy, frequent	
15	g	Palm-Sun.	6	III 58	5		56	4	43	16	ly distilling Chilly	
16	a	ar. firs	20	42	6		54	4	40	17	drops of Rain or	
17	b	Anicet B.	4	I 39	7		52	4	38	18	fleet, especially a-	
18	c	Eluche.	18	47	8		50	4	36	19	bout the 18th.	
19	d	Timo. Diac.	2	III 59	9		48	4	34	20		
20	e	Good-Frid.	17	12	10		46	4	32	21		
21	f	Sim. Arch.	1	III 34	11		44	4	30	22		
22	g	Easter day	15	32	12		4	4	28	23		
23	a	S. George	29	3	13		40	4	16	24		
24	b	Wilfred.	11	III 33	14		38	4	24	25		
25	c	S. Mark	27	24	15		36	4	22	26		
26	d	Clete B.	11	V 7	16		34	4	20	27	Winds the 23th.	
27	e	Anast. firs	24	40	17		32	4	18	28	perhaps some hail:	
28	f	Vitalis	8	III 1	18		29	4	17	29	but a toward	
29	g	Quasimod.	21	9	19		26	4	15	30	warme and plea-	
30	a	Eutropius	3	II 19	20		2	4	14	1	fant season.	



April.

1660.

First Quarter 7. day 38'. past 1 atern.

Full Moon 15. day 5'. past 9. foren. ☾ Eclipsed in

Last Qu. 22. day 53'. past 5. morn ☽ Eclipsed in

New Moon 29. d. 45'. past 7. morn ☉ Eclipsed in

Magellanica, &c.

Englin. Acc.

Rom. Acc.

1 a  
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11 c  
12 d  
13 e  
14 f  
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16 a  
17 b  
18 c  
19 d  
20 e  
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1660.

May hath XXXI. dayes.

What's to be done, now, all are grown so wise, And our Forefathers wisdom, counted Lyes : Were all the many Ages, that are past, Mistaken, untill <i>This un-erringe</i> List ? <i>Good God!</i> How sped They that none Saved be, But <i>Schismaticks</i> ? Then what becomes of <i>Me</i> ?									
1	Ph. & Jac.	16	II 37	218	23	4	12	2	Fair weather for
2	Athanasius	18	59	22	20	4	10	3	the most part of
3	Inv. S. Cru.	11	58	43	18	4	8	4	the first week.
4	Christoph.	23	7	24	16	4	7	5	
5	Gorhardus	4	59	25	13	4	5	6	
6	Mis. Dom.	16	49	26	11	4	3	7	
7	Juvenalis	28	42	27	8	4	1	8	
8	Stanislaus	10	42	28	6	4	59	9	
9	Term. beg.	22	55	19	3	3	58	10	Great winds a-
10	Gordian	5	26	0	II	1	3	56	bout the 10th.
11	Mamertus	18	17	0	58	3	55	11	
12	Pancratius	1	m	32	1	56	3	53	12 Winds and Rain
13	Jubilate	15	13	2	53	3	51	13	the 12th. and
14	Fortunar.	19	17	3	51	3	51	14	13th.
15	Isidor.	13	38	4	48	3	49	15	
16	Ulbald.	28	13	5	46	3	48	16	
17	Torperus	12	55	46	43	3	47	17	
18	Venantius	27	34	7	40	3	40	18	
19	Dunstan.	12	4	8	40	3	44	19	
20	Cantate	16	22	9	35	3	43	20	Wholsom b'asts
21	Helen Qu.	10	X	25	10	32	3	42	and fair weather
22	Hospitius	24	13	11	30	3	41	21	till the 25th. on
23	Desider.	7	V	46	12	27	3	40	22 and after which
24	Adelm.	21	5	13	24	3	39	23	look for wind and
25	Augustine	4	8	13	14	21	3	38	24 Rain, and Thun-
26	Bede	17	10	25	19	3	37	25	der in many pla-
27	Rog. Sun	29	57	16	16	3	36	26	ces, especially in.
28	William	12	II	33	17	13	3	35	27 Rogation week.
29	Na. Car. II.	34	58	18	10	3	34	28	
30	Pol. (1630.)	7	5	14	19	7	3	33	29
31	Ascension	19	10	20	5	3	33	30	

May.

1660.

First Quarter 7. day 38'. past 7. morn.  
 Full Moon 14. day 14'. past 7. aftern.  
 Last Quarter 20. day 16'. past 11. night.  
 New Moon 28. day 48'. past 8. a'tern.

English Acc.

Acc.

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10	d	20
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12	f	22
13	g	23
14	a	24
15	b	25
16	c	26
17	d	27
18	e	28
19	f	29
20	g	30
21	a	31
22	b	1
23	c	2
24	d	3
25	e	4
26	f	5
27	g	6
28	a	7
29	b	8
30	c	9
31	d	10

C

But 'tis the *Mode*; come, come, let's all *Comply*,  
There's no firme footing on *Integrity*:

For, having *Said*, and *Done* all what we can,  
The pliant *Willow*, is the *Precious Man*:

Whose *Oubs* of one day (though of fair pretext)

Vail to an *Inspiration*, of the next.

1	e	Nichomed	1	Ω	18	21	II	2	3	33	4	Now showers o
2	f	Erasmus	13	11	21	59	3	32	5			Rain do comfort
3	G	Exaudi	25	1	22	56	3	32	6			che Earth, and
4	a	Teim ends	6	III	53	23	53	3	32	7		glad the heart of
5	b	Boniface	18	51	24	50	3	31	8			the laborious Hus-
6	c	Claudius	1	≡	2	25	48	3	31	9		bandman.
7	d	Wolstan	13	30	26	45	3	31	10			
8	e	Medard	26	19	27	42	3	31	11			
9	f	Prim. Fel.	9	III	34	28	39	3	31	12		
10	G	Whit-Sun.	23	16	29	36	3	31	13			
11	a	Barnaby	7	W	27	0	53	3	31	14		Turbulent winds,
12	b	Anthony	2	2	21	30	3	31	15			and it may be
13	c	Ember. W	6	W	56	2	27	3	31	16		some Raine and
14	d	Basil Bi.	21	59	3	25	3	31	17			remission of heat,
15	e	Vite 1644.	7	≈	34	22	3	31	18			about the 11th.
16	f	N. Hen. Pr.	21	56	5	19	3	32	19			11th. 13th. 14th.
17	G	Trin. Sund.	6	X	32	6	16	3	32	20		and 17th. dayes;
18	a	Mar. Marc.	20	45	7	13	3	32	21			after which be
19	b	Gervaf.	4	V	35	8	10	3	32	22		ture of sweet and
20	c	Tran. Edw.	18	49		7	3	33	23			gentle Gales of
21	d	Corp. Chri.	1	8	12	10	4	3	33	24		wind, but not
22	e	Term. beg.	14	4	11		1	3	33	25		any considerable
23	f	Fast	26	43	11	59	3	34	26			change of Aire
24	G	S. Joh. Bap.	9	II	12	12	56	3	34	27		during all the
25	a	Eligius	21	33	13	53	3	35	28			remaining dayes.
26	b	Joh. Paul	3	5	46	14	50	3	35	29		
27	c	7. Dormien.	15	52	5	47	3	37	30			
28	d	Leo, Fast	27	53	16	44	3	38	1			
29	e	S. Pet. & Pa.	9	Ω	49	17	4	3	39	2		
30	f	Conv. Paul	21	42	18	38	3	40	3			

June.

1660.

First Quart. 6. day 16'. past 6. morn.  
 Full Moon 13. day 20'. past 3. morn.  
 Last Quart. 19. day 55'. past 5. aftern.  
 New Moon 27. day 42'. past 10. foren.

English Acc.

Rom. Acc.

1 e  
 2 f  
 3 c  
 4 2  
 5 b  
 6 c  
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1660.

July hath XXXI. dayes.

Down then with Tythes, they are a *Burthen* gear,

For which the Parson never foundly Sweet :

Yet let's remember (maugre all New-light)

He that detaineth them, robs *God* of His *Right* :

And though to him the *Teeth* we should not pay,

The *Publicans* will sweep it all away.

2	a	Vist. Mar	15	28	10	33	3	43	5	Some wind and some drops, but not considerable.
3	b	Cornelius	27	28	31	30	3	44	6	
4	c	Ulricus	9	37	2	27	3	45	7	
5	d	Anselme	22	2	23	24	3	47	8	
6	e	Tranquill.	4	47	14	20	3	48	9	
7	f	Marthab.	17	6	5	19	3	49	10	More wind and not unwelcome
8	g	Nath. C.D.	1	43	16	16	3	50	11	showers of Raine about the 6th 7th and 12. dayes.
9	a	Cyr. 1640	15	41	27	13	3	52	12	
10	b	Sept. Featr.	0	49	8	10	3	53	13	
11	c	Term. ent.	5	15	29	9	3	55	14	
12	d	No Ch. Di.	0	22	9	5	3	56	15	
13	e	Henricus	15	46	1	2	3	58	16	
14	f	Bonavent.	0	55	1	59	3	59	17	
15	g	4. alt. 11. 11.	15	47	2	57	4	1	18	A Remission of heat; and Thun- der in some places attended with Raine, about the 17th. 18th. and 19. dayes.
16	a	Kenelm.	0	5	3	54	4	3	19	
17	b	Alexius.	4	13	4	51	4	5	20	
18	c	Arnolph.	27	49	5	49	4	7	21	
19	d	Dec. 5. 1640	10	57	6	46	4	8	22	
20	e	Marg. virg	23	45	7	43	4	10	23	
21	f	Praxed.	6	11	6	41	4	11	24	
22	g	5. alt. 11. 11.	18	34	9	38	4	13	25	
23	a	Apollinar.	0	45	0	35	4	15	26	
24	b	11. alt. 11. 11.	12	46	11	34	4	16	27	
25	c	5. alt. 11. 11.	24	45	12	30	4	18	28	
26	d	An. Mar. ma	6	54	13	28	4	20	29	More Thunder about the 28 h. which purges the Aire, and prevents Diseases.
27	e	Martin.	18	36	14	25	4	22	30	
28	f	Panthaleo.	0	30	15	23	4	24	31	
29	g	6. alt. 11. 11.	12	28	16	20	4	25	32	
30	a	Abdon	24	25	17	18	4	27	33	
31	b	Ge. man.	6	22	18	16	4	28	34	

July.

1660.

First Quarter 5. day 49'. post 1. aftern.

Full Moon 12. day 18'. past 10. foren.

Last Quarter 19. day 49'. aft. 2. morn.

New Moon 27. day 54'. after 1. morn.

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1660.

August hath XXXI. dayes.

Let's lay the *Clergy* by ; what need we *Prieſts*,Or *Miniſters* ? w<sup>e</sup> are all *Evangelists* :The *Bible's* *Engliſh* (thank the *Biſhops* for't :) The *Spirits* in us, why not we *Exhort* ?

Yet let's beware, before we farther boast,

And think who 'twas received the *Holy Ghoſt*.

1	c	Lammas	18	44	19	Ω	13	4	31	5	
2	d	Stephen	1	m	11	20	1	4	33	6	Very accepta-
3	e	Inv. Step.	13	54	21	8	1	35	7	ble weather begins	
4	f	Dominicus	16	59	22	6	4	37	8	the Monerth.	
5	G	at. Tim.	10	7	29	23	4	4	39	9	
6	a	Sixtus Ep.	24	26	24	2	4	41	10		
7	b	Feast of Je.	8	W	52	14	59	4	43	11	Blustering winds
8	c	Ciriacus	23	42	25	57	4	45	12	(I think some	
9	d	Romanus	8	W	49	26	55	4	47	13	Raine) about the
10	e	Laurence	24	6	27	53	4	49	14	5th. 6th. and 7th.	
11	f	Tiburtius	9	X	19	28	51	4	51	15	dayes.
12	G	at. Tim.	24	18	19	48	4	53	16		
13	a	Hippolite	8	V	5	0	W	46	4	55	17
14	b	Eusebius	23	6	1	44	4	57	18	Store of winds	
15	c	Alf. Mar.	6	8	49	2	42	4	59	19	and wet about the
16	d	Rochus	20	4	3	40	5	1	20	14th. 15th. and	
17	e	Mammes	2	II	55	4	38	5	3	21	18th. dayes: but
18	f	Helena	15	25	5	36	5	6	22	the rest of the	
19	G	at. Tim.	27	40	6	34	5	8	23	Monerth will (I	
20	a	Bernard	9	5	44	7	33	5	10	24	more then hope)
21	b	Privatus	21	40	8	31	5	12	25	prove very good	
22	c	Symphor	3	Ω	13	9	29	5	14	26	Harvest weather.
23	d	Zach. Paſt	15	27	10	27	1	16	27		
24	e	S. Barth. A.	27	33	11	25	1	18	28		
25	f	Ludovicus	9	W	21	12	24	5	20	29	
26	G	at. Tim.	21	23	13	22	5	23	1		
27	a	Dag-daen	3	W	32	14	20	5	25	2	
28	b	Auguſtin	15	49	15	19	5	27	3		
29	c	Decol. Joh.	28	14	16	17	5	29	4		
30	d	Fælix	10	m	52	17	15	5	32	5	
31	e	Paulinus	25	42	8	14	5	35	6		



August.

1660.

First Quart. 4. day 23'. after 1. morn.  
Full Moon 10. day 25'. past 5. aftern.  
Last Quart. 17. day 37'. past 2. aftern.  
New Moon 25. day 38'. past 5. aftern.

12. Acc.

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11	f	21
12	g	22
13	a	23
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15	c	25
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17	e	27
18	f	28
19	g	29
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21	b	31
22	c	Sep. I
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24	e	3
25	f	4
26	g	5
27	a	6
28	b	7
29	c	8
30	d	9
31	e	10

1660.

September hath XXX. dayes.

Let's sell the Church and Colledge Lands : Away  
 With humane Learning (that's but for a day :)  
 Down with the Steeple-houses, Melt the Bells,  
 And own no Metall, but what's in our selves :  
 But stay : first let us Learned *Spilman* read,  
 And then (perhaps) we may abhorre the Deed.

1	Gyles	6	7	50	9	12	5	38	7	
2	Giles Trin.	20	16	0	11	5	40	8	Moist Aire the	
3	Mamertus	4	W	4	21	9	5	42	9	2d. 3d. and 4th.
4	Theodosia	18	15	2	8	5	44	10	dayes.	
5	Bertin.	2	4	6	3	7	5	46	11	
6	Magnus	17	38	24	5	5	48	12	Wholsom blasts	
7	Regin.	2	X	36	15	4	5	50	13	about the 6th.
8	Nat. Mar.	17	37	16	3	5	52	14	Rain the 12th.	
9	12. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.	2	V	28	7	1	5	54	15	
10	Hilar. Pa.	17	4	18	0	5	56	16		
11	Felix	1	8	18	8	5	58	17	Great winds and	
12	Guidon.	15	6	19	5	8	60	18	variable, trou-	
13	Amatus	13	29	2	1	6	2	19	bling the Seas with	
14	Exal. Cruc.	1	II	26	1	4	6	5	20	winterly weather
15	Nicod. m.	24	1	2	5	5	6	7	21	about the 13. and
16	13. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.	6	5	17	3	5	4	9	22	17th. dayes.
17	Lampert.	18	20	1	5	3	6	11	23	
18	V. A. & C. C.	0	9	14	5	5	2	6	13	24
19	Emoc. W.	12	4	6	5	1	6	15	25	
20	Faust. Pa.	23	57	7	5	6	17	26	27	More Rain about
21	S. Math.	5	X	52	3	4	9	19	27	the 24th. 25th. and
22	Mamilius	17	53	9	4	9	6	22	28	26th. dayes.
23	13. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.	0	4	0	4	8	6	24	29	
24	Rapernus	14	26	1	4	7	6	26	30	
25	Cleophus	24	59	12	4	7	6	28	1	Great winds con-
26	Cyprian.	7	M	4	3	4	6	31	2	clude the Moneth,
27	Co. & D. m.	0	4	4	4	6	33	3	3	not without some
28	Wend. ilan.	7	5	15	4	6	35	4	4	dying showers.
29	S. M. C. C.	7	12	16	4	4	33	5		
30	S. al. Trin.	7	W	4	17	4	6	41	6	

September.

1660.

First Quarter 2 day 53' past 10. foren.  
Full Moon 9. day 36'. past 1. morn.  
Last Quarter 15. day 51'. past 9. night.  
New Moon 24. day 49'. past 9. foren.

Sept. 1660.

MON. ACC.

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Let's teare our Ribbons, burn our richer Laces,  
 Wear Ruffet, and contrive Bewitched Faces:  
 With Thee and Thou, let us go Quack a-while,  
 And Cheat the world, in Quaker's garbe and Style:  
 But do not trust'em, more, then well befits,  
 Th'are Presbyterians run beside their wits.

1	a	Remigius	14	W	34	18	43	6	43	7	Raine about the
2	b	Leodegar	18	35	19	43	6	45	8	1d. and 3d. dayes:	
3	c	Maxim.	11	48	20	43	6	48	9	afterward fair for	
4	d	Francis	27	14	21	42	6	50	10	the most part un-	
5	e	Constans	11	X	47	22	42	6	52	11	till the Change:
6	f	Fides virg.	26	22	23	42	6	54	12	But then look for	
7	G	16 of Jun	10	V	54	24	41	6	57	13	violent and tem-
8	a	Pelagia	5	15	25	41	6	59	14	pestuous showers	
9	b	Dionysius	9	X	19	26	41	7	1	15	of Raine and
10	c	Gedeon	13	5	27	41	7	3	16	Haile in some	
11	d	Burkhard.	6	II	27	28	50	7	5	17	places, perhaps
12	e	Wilfrid.	19	28	29	41	7	7	18	Thunder, with	
13	f	Colmanus	2	S	60	m	41	7	6	19	great winds, in-
14	G	14 of Jun	14	26	1	41	7	11	20	deed very little	
15	a	(163)	26	30	2	41	7	14	21	or no good wea-	
16	b	Gallus	8	Ω	25	3	41	7	16	22	ther all the rest
17	c	Erhelr.	20	14	4	41	7	18	23	of the Moneth.	
18	d	S. Luke	2	III	6	5	41	7	20	24	
19	e	Frideswid.	13	59	6	42	7	22	25		
20	f	Caprasius	26		7	42	7	24	26		
21	G	18 of Jun	8	4	18	8	42	7	26	27	
22	a	Cordula	20	50	9	42	7	28	28		
23	b	Terribep.	3	m	39	10	43	7	30	29	
24	c	Salome	16	45	11	43	7	3	1		
25	d	Crispin.	0	T	8	12	43	7	34	2	
26	e	Amandus	13	46	13	44	7	36	3		
27	f		27	33	14	44	7	38	4		
28	G	20 of Jun	11	W	28	15	45	7	40	5	Beware of a
29	a	Narcissus	25	29	16	45	7	42	6		flood about this
30	b	German	9	33	17	46	7	44	7		time.
31	c	Quint.	23	39	18	46	7	46	8		

October.

1660.

First Qu. 1. d. 4'. past 5. attern.

Full Moon 8. d. 8'. before high noon. Totally

Last Qu. 15. d. 38'. af. midnight. Ecclipsed in

New Moon 23. d. 3'. past 1. morn. Quivira, No

First Qu. 31. d. 7'. past 2. morn. va Guinea, &c

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Or were they not, yet fool not over-fast,  
 For this Religion to shall Flag at last :  
 Nasty himself will for it never Turn,  
 Nor let us use't, but for our present Turn :  
 On such sad Manners, grace will not be had,  
 Much longer, than the Multitude are Mad.

1	All Souls	7	X 4	19	m	47	7	48	9	Great winds and
2	All Souls	11	54	20		48	7	50	10	some Raine or
3		6	V 1	21		48	7	52	11	Hail begins the
4		20	2	22		49	7	53	12	Moneth.
5		3	X 57	23		50	7	55	13	
6	Leonard	17	42	24		50	7	57	14	
7	Florent.	1	II 11	25		5	7	59	15	Fair weather the
8	Severus	14	26	26		52	8	1	16	4th. 5th. and 6th.
9	Theodone	17	22	27		53	8	2	17	dayes.
10	Mart. I. Pa.	10	Do	28		54	8	4	8	
11		22	21	29		54	8	6	9	Some more Rain
12	Ludovicus	4	Ω 26	30		55	8	7	20	about the 7th.
13	Eugen.	16	22	1		56	8	8	21	12th. 15th. and
14	Frederic.	8	11	2		56	8	9	22	20th. dayes.
15	Leopold.	9	M 8	3		58	8	11	23	
16	Othmarus	21	50	4		59	8	12	24	But from thence
17	Anianus	3	54	6		0	8	13	25	till the Moneth
18		16	11	7		0	8	14	26	end, look for fro-
19	Nat. Carl.	28	48	8		1	8	15	27	sty, fair and sea-
20		11	m	47	9	3	8	16	28	sonable weather.
21	Prof. Mar.	15	8	10		4	8	17	29	
22	Cordilia	8	53	11		5	8	18	30	
23	Chymatus	22	56	12		7	8	19	1	
24	Chylogon	7	V 13	13		8	8	20	2	
25		21	34	14		9	8	22	3	
26	Conradus	6	6	15		10	8	23	4	
27	Agricola	20	27	16		11	8	24	5	
28		4	X 4	7		12	8	25	6	
29	Saur. Fast	18	47	8		13	8	26	7	
30	Ande.	2	V 41	9		14	8	26	8	

Full Moon 7. day 46'. afr. midnight.  
 Last Quarter 14. day 3'. past 9. at night.  
 New Moon 22. day 6. past 3. aftern.  
 First Quarter 29. day 1'. past 10. foren.

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1660.

December hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

But now the *Apostats* are restored their *mis*,  
 And *Plots* and *Plotters* crumbled all to bits;  
 A *Blessed Reformation* will (I hope)  
 At last succeed, in spite of *Turk* and *Pope*:  
 Till when and always, let's observe the *Laws*,  
 And truly Celebrate, *The good Old Cause*,

1	f	Eligius	16	V	26	10	7	16	8	27	9	Frosty and cold,
2	G	Advent S.	0	8	1	21	17	8	27	10	the two first	
3	a	Cassianus	13	29	22	19	8	28	11	dayes.		
4	b	Barba. virg.	16	47	23	20	8	28	12	Winds about		
5	c	Sabba	9	II	55	24	21	8	28	13	the 4th.	
6	d	Nicholaus	22	51	25	22	8	29	14			
7	e	Agath. Mar.	5	34	26	24	8	29	15			
8	f	Conc. Mar.	18	6	27	24	8	29	16			
9	G	2. Advent	0	Ω	23	28	26	8	29	17	Some Raine or	
10	a	Melchiod.	12	28	29	28	8	29	18	sleet about the		
11	b	Damasius	24	22	0	29	8	29	19	6th.		
12	c	Epimachus	6	III	9	1	30	8	29	20	Cold Raine or	
13	d	Lucia virg.	17	58	2	31	8	29	21	Snow about the		
14	e	Othy virg.	29	49	3	33	8	29	22	14th. 15th. and		
15	f	Valerian.	11	49	4	34	8	28	23	16th. dayes.		
16	G	3. Advent.	24	45		35	8	28	24			
17	a	Lazarus	6	III	40	6	37	8	28	25		
18	b	Bernardin.	19	39	7	38	8	27	26	A Remission of		
19	c	Ember W	3	7	6	8	39	8	27	27	Cold the 23.	
20	d	Fast	17	0	9	41	8	26	28			
21	e	S. Thomas	11	7	21	0	42	8	26	29		
22	f	Desider.	16	0	11	43	8	25	30			
23	G	4. Advent	0	III	51	12	45	8	24	1	The South winds	
24	a	Adam Fast	15	46	13	46	8	23	2	blow the 26th.		
25	b	Nat. I. H. S.	0	34	4	47	8	22	3			
26	c	S. Stephen	15	9	15	49	8	21	4			
27	d	S. John	29	25	16	50	8	20	5	Windy, Cold and		
28	e	H. Innocen	13	V	23	17	51	8	19	6	dry the 28th. and	
29	f	Tho. Beeke	17	2	18	53	8	18	7	so till the end of		
30	G	1. of. Christ.	10	8	25	19	54	8	17	8	the year.	
31	a	Sylvester	13	34	20	55	8	17	9			



December.

1660.

Full Moon 6. day 12'. past 4. aftern.  
 Last Quart. 14. day 12'. past 7. night.  
 New Moon 22. day 30'. past 3. morn.  
 First Quart. 28. day 28'. past 7. night.

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 2 G  
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 8 f  
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 12 c  
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 15 f  
 16 G  
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The Dominion of the Moon in Man's Body  
as she passeth under the 12. *Zodiacal*  
*Constellations. In 6. Disticks.*

♈	The <i>Ram</i> doth rule the <i>Head</i> and <i>Face</i> ,
♉	The <i>Neck</i> and <i>Throat</i> is <i>Taurus's</i> place.
♊	The <i>Twins</i> , the <i>Arms</i> and <i>Shoulders</i> guide,
♋	The <i>Crabbe</i> , the <i>Stomach</i> , <i>Breast</i> and <i>Side</i> .
♌	The <i>Heart</i> and <i>Back's</i> bold <i>Leo's</i> share;
♍	Of <i>Belly</i> and <i>Bowels</i> the <i>Maid</i> takes care.
♎	To <i>Libra</i> <i>Reines</i> and <i>Loyes</i> belong,
♏	The <i>Secrets</i> , to the <i>Scorpion</i> .
♐	The <i>Thighs</i> the <i>Archer</i> doth direct,
♑	And <i>Capricorn</i> the <i>Knees</i> affect.
♒	The <i>Leggs</i> <i>Aquarius</i> lot doth fall,
♓	And <i>Feet</i> to <i>Pisces</i> , last of all.

The Glorious Planet Venus (vulgarly called the Morning-Star, and by some but too frequently mistaken for a Comet, or Blazing-Star) began to be Occidental, or our bright Evening-Star the 16. of November 1659. and so continues till the third of September this year 1660. On which day she begins to be Oriental, or our bright Morning-Star, keeping in that position all the remaining part of the year, and afterward, till Midsummer 1661.

(1)  
A short Discourse, of Yeares, Moneths, and  
Dayes of Yeares.

**A** Yeare is the principall and most ordinary part of time, whereby not onely the Ages of Men, the World, and of other things, but also the Times of almost all Actions in the world, viz. their Beginnings, Progresses, Durations, and Intervals, are measured and numbered.

It is a Periodicall Revolution, or a Great Circle of Moneths and Dayes, in which the four Seasons, *Spring*, *Summer*, *Autumn*, and *Winter*, are, after one Revolution of the Sun, ordained to return in their courses.

It is called *Annus*, from *Annulus*, a Ring; for that a Motion in a Ring finished, beginneth again without end: wherefore *Virgil*,

*Atque in se sua per vestigia volvitur Annus.*

Or, it may be *Annus*, from *Anguis*, a Snake; for that the Egyptians, before they had the use of Letters, represented it by a Serpent or Snake biting her own tail: or (as some will have it) *Annus ab innovatione*, because the virtues and strength of all Vegetables are renewed and passed over, by the Course of Time.

But because the spaces of time called yeares, are divers with divers Nations, greater in some, and lesser in other, and for good reasons reduced to the rule of the Celestiall motions, by which the years are measured, therefore are they rightly divided into *Astronomicall* and *Politickall*.

The *Astronomicall* yeares are measured, either according to the Periodicall motion of the Sun, or the Conjunction of the Moon with the Sun, and therefore two-fold; *Solar* and *Lunar*.

The *Solar* year is that space of time in which the Sun by his proper motion departing from any one point of the *Ecliptick*, returns to the same again; and this is either *Naturall* or *Syde-reall*.

The *Naturall* year is the space of time, in which the Sun (departing from one of the *Tropicall*, *Equinoctiall*, or *Solstitial* points, and running through the whole *Ecliptick*) returneth to the same point again.

It is called *Naturall*, because it seems to be destinated by  
D Nature,

Nature, for the mensuration of time; and because of the Suns double motion, in respect of us, it is also two-fold, *Mean* and *True*.

The *Mean* motion is ascribed to the Mean Equinox and Solstice, and containeth 365 d. 5 h. and 49'. 15". 45"" 52"". 48'", and this is the Rule and Level of all years.

The *True* motion (called also *Apparent* and *Inequall*) is ascribed to the true *Equinox* or *Solstice*: or, it is the space of time, in which the Sun (by his motion according to the succession of the Signes) returns to the True Equinox or Solstice. But this increaseth or decreaseth according to the swift or slower progresse of the *Equinoctial* and *Solsticiall* points, and containeth in its greatest quantity 365 d. 5 h. 56'. 53"" (such as was about 64 years before *Christ*, neer to *Hipparchus* his time, and of late again in the year of *Christ* 1652.) at the least 365 d. 5 h. 24'. 38". such as was about 921. years before *Christ*, and 794. years after *Christ*, neer to *Charles the Great*, and not far from *Albategnius* their times.

The *Sydereal* year is the space of time, in which the Sun returns to the same Star (be it *Fixed* or *Erraticall*) from whence he departed: wherefore this also is either *Fixed* or *Moveable*.

The *Fixed* is referred to the *Fixed Starres*, and its quantity alwaies invariable, containing according to *Thebit* (who lived *Anno Dom.* 1195. and was the first Author of it) 365 d. 6 h. 9'. 12". according to *Copernicus* 365 d. 6 h. 9'. 40". but according to *Tycho* 365 d. 6 h. 19'. 26". 43"". 30"".

The *Moveable* is referred to some one of the *Planets*: and either to *Saturn*, whose Mean quantity is 378 d. 2 h. 12'. 13"". or to *Jupiter*, whose mean quantity is 398 d. 21 h. 12'. 9". or to *Mars*, whose Mean quantity is 779 d. 22 h. 40'. &c.

Now the *Lunar* year is that, wherein the *Moon*, after some Conjunctions with the *Sun*, meeteth and uniteth again with him, not far from the former place: And this year also is two-fold, viz. *Commune*, containing 12. *Synodical Lunations*: or *Embolismall*, which containeth 13. And againe, each of these is either *Mean* (the Rule of all the Civil Lunar years) or *True*.

The *Mean Commune Lunar* year containes 354 d. 8 h. 48'. 38". 7"". 38"". the *Embolismal* 383 d. 21 h. 32'. 41". 18"". 16"".   
 A

The *True* exorbitates more or less from the *Mean*, as will appear to him that considers the *Motions* and *Syzygies* of the *Luminaries*.

The *Politically* or *Civil* years be such as are every where used for distinction of times, wherein a respect is had either to the motion of the *Sun* or *Moon* onely, or to them both together.

1. The *Egyptians* have regard to the *Sun*, who make their year to consist of 365. dayes exactly: for, they have 12. moneths in the year, every one containing 30. dayes, and at the end they adde 5. Intercalar dayes. And such years the ancient *Hebrews* observed before the *Alexandrian Era*, yet so, as that they intercalated one whole Moneth of 30. dayes in every 120 years.

The like years also (but without the Intercalated Moneth) the *Persians* used, who from the *Era* of *Jesdagird* (beginning *Aano* Ch. 632.) unto the *Gelalean*, or year of *Christ* 1079. have numbred 447. *Egyptian* years: for then the *Persians* (after they had observed the year (which for some while they had used) to be too small, and the days of their moneths by little & little anticipated; they (I say) by Authority of the *Persian Emperour*, *Alb. Arsalam*) instituted an Emendation thereof, and to the 4th. year, for the most part, and sometimes also to the 5th. they yet adde a day, as we do in our *B. Vestiles*, but in 648. years they include 33811. weeks, or 236677. dayes, so that this year of theirs consists of 365 d. 5 h. 48' 5". 20".

2. The *Romans*, who use a greater year then the *Egyptians* and ancient *Persians*. For, according to *Julius Caesar's* constitution, their year consists of 365 d. 6 h. which 6. hours doe make every 4th. an *Intercalar*, containing 366. dayes, whereas the *Common* consists but of 365. And this year is not onely used by the *Muscovits*, who (retaining the Names and Quantities of the *Roman Moneths*) begin their year the First of *September*: and likewise by the *Syrians*, or *Syro-Grecians*, who number their Moneths and Dayes according to the *Julian* manner, although they give them other names, as hereafter shall be shewed; but also by the *Habassines*, the *Copbis*, and *Ethiopians*.

But according to the Emendation made by *Pope Gregory* the 13th. the year consists of 365 d. 5 h. 49'. 12". and so not quite 4". less then the *Mean* so<sup>n</sup> year: For, because (accor-

ding to that Account) there are in every 400. *Julian* yeares (consisting of 146100. dayes) three Intercalar dayes omitted, it is evident that 400. *Gregorian* years contain but 146097. dayes, which (if divided by 400:) quoteth the aforesaid number of dayes, hours, and scruples of a year.

Now, that the reasons of this *Emendation*, and so the *Julian* and *Gregorian* years themselves may the better be understood: we must know that in the *Julian* year, the odde 6. hours are not reckoned every year, but once every fourth year, being then increased to the just length of a natural day, which is alwayes put at the 25. of *February*, so that the Letter *F.* (as this present *Bissextile* 1660.) is twice repeated, and *S. Matthias* day observed upon the latter, according to the Verse,

*Bissexitum sexta Martis tenere calendæ  
Posteriore die celebrantur festa Mathiæ.*

So then the *Julian* year is two-fold, viz. *Commune* (consisting of 365. dayes) and *Bissextile* (of 366. dayes.) It is called *Bissextile* of *Bis* and *Sex*, twice six; because the sixth *Calends* of *March* is twice repeated; Intercalar, because of the day that is put between; and *Leap-year*, for that by this Addition of a day, from thenceforth the *Fixed Holy-dayes*, and the like, do as it were leap one day farther into the week, then they were the former year.

But this *Julian Account* is very erroneous. For though the mean Tropicall year consisting (according to the *Alphonsin's*) of 365 d. 5 h. 49'. 16". it is plain that the *Julian* year exceeds it 10'. 44". thereby causing an apparent anticipation of the *Equinoxiall* and *Solsticiall* points, insomuch that the *Vernum Equinoctium* (whose place at the first Council of *Nice* was the 21. of *March*) is now come to be upon the 9th. or 10th. the *Emendation* of which Errour, Pope *Gregory* the 13. hath very well performed, by subtracting 10. dayes from the 4th. of *October* unto the 15th. of the same moneth exclusively, Anno 1582. that thereby he might make the *Equinoctium vernum* (whereon the *Moveable Feasts* depend) agree to the 21. of *March*, as it was by the *Nicene Council* established Anno 324. By means whereof all their moneths begin ten dayes sooner then ours;

ours, (their 11. day being the first of the English, and our last of every moneth the 10. of theirs.) And to retain the same *Equinoctium vernum* for future times invariably upon the same day, he appointed that of 400. years, the 1. 2. and 3d. hundred, the Leap-day, (which in the Julian yeare happeneth) should be omitted and not intercalated: but in the 400. year that the Leap-day should not be omitted, but intercalated, as you may see in *Maginus* his *Secunda Mobilia*, can. 11. fol. 40.

And this is the Account received in all Countreys professing subjection to the See of *Rome*: but we (wiser then all the world besides) do still retain the old Julian Account, so erroneous (as I said before) that in process of time (if no correction be made) our Saviour and S. *John* must exchange their Tropicks, i.e. The Feast of Christs Nativity will fall in *June*, when now the Sun enters *Cancer*, and that of the Baptists in *December*, when now the Sun enters *Capricorn*.

And the main Reason objected against an Emendation here, is, the Confusion would follow about the Dates of our Civil Contracts, Deeds, Bonds, Bills, Payment of Rents, &c. But (to say no more) if all *Bissextiles* were omitted but 52. years, that alone would gradually and insensibly, without the least inconvenience, bring us two dayes before the Gregorian, and be agreeable to the Sun's place at our Saviour's Birth; whereas the Roman (being reduced only to the aforesaid Council of *Nice*) would be two dayes less exact. And if after that the *Bissextiles* be kept as before (except in every 132. year, wherein a Leap-day must be exempted for ever) or else, that one Leap-day be struck off every 100. year (except in each 400.) for ever, there would need no more to have our *Christian Festivals* kept according to *Primitive Observation*. For, by supposing the Tropicall year to be (after *Bullialdus*) 365 d. 5 h. 49'. 4". 21". the Annuall redundancy allowed it by *Cesar* will be 10'. 55". 39". which completeth one day in 132. years, and but 2'. 25". 48". over, and three dayes in 400. years, with 51'. over, which make but one day in 11294. years very inconsiderable.

The *Arabians*, *Indians*, and *Turks*, account by the Moone, who make up their yeare of twelve Synodical Lunations, and in thirty years, wherein their Period



is completed, they account 19. years of 354. dayes, and 11, viz. the 2. 5. 8. 10. 13. 16. 19. 21. 24. 27. and 30th. of 355 dayes; so that by this account the whole Period consisteth of 10631. dayes. And therefore one *Lunation* (whereof there are 360. in the whole 30. years Period) containeth 29 d. 12 h. 44'.

The *Romans* also in times past, had respect to the Moon, in their Description of the year according to *Numa Pompilius* his Ordination, as *Macrobius* testifies, *Lib. 1. Saturn. cap. 13.*

But they that regarded both the Luminaries were,

1. The ancient *Hibrews*, from their departure out of *Egypt*, to the time of the *Alexandrian Era*. For, in that Intervall of time, they instituted the Ceremonies of the *Temple*, according to Gods Command, and the Motion of the Moon. And although they retained some things of a *Pristine Form*, so that their year was as it were mixed, being partly *Solar*, running back in some sort, to the *Equinoxes* and *Solstices*; partly *Lunar*, according to which their *Ferie* and *Festivities* were directed: yet by little and little, they anticipated the *Equinoxes*, untill at length *Alexander* the Great being dead, they received the *Gracian* year, as is plain by the Books of the *Maccabees*.

2. The *Atticks* and *Gracians*: for, although they principally fitted their Descriptions of the year, to the Course of the Moon, and made up a year of 12. moneths; yet observing that the *Lunar* year did not answer to the *Suns* Revolution, they therefore intercalated a whole Moneth, sometime in the 3d. and sometime also in the 2d. year, according to the *Callippick Period*: whereby they both accommodated their year to the *Suns* Motion, which alone defineth a year, and kept the *Equinoxes* and *Solstices* within their just limits.

3. The *Jews* of these dayes: who about the time of *Constantine* the Great, framed a peculiar Calendar by the Industry of *Rabbi Hillel*; wherein they brought the Moons Motion (which defineth the Feasts) to agree precisely enough with the *Sun's*: so that the *Equinoxes* and *Solstices* could not easily be removed from their places.

4. They that follow the *Roman Calendar*, do not altogether neglect the *Lunar* year, but think likewise that the same ought diligently to be considered, both because every of the moneths should have names given them fitted to their Qualities and Operations: and also for that the *Movable Feasts*, especial-



especially *Easter* (the foundation of the rest) might more exactly be determined.

Moreover, as no year hath any certain Naturall beginning, being every moment revolved in it self: so Hypothetically, or at the will and pleasure of Nations, it beginneth and endeth, at any place or time. For, *Astronomers*, who in their *Ephemerides* begin the Tropicall year from the Winter, and there end it, as the numbers expressing the Quantity of the True or Apparant Tropicall year do manifest, are yet wont, by a Common Custome, to begin the Tropicall year, as well the Mean as True, from the beginning of the signs of the *Zodiack*, or the Ingress of the Sun into *Aries*; because this point of the *Equinox* is very famous, about which the Sun begins to put forth his vertues afresh, openeth the Earth, and quickeneth all things thereon growing. But they begin the Sydereall year from the first Star in the Horns of the Ram, for that *Aries* is esteemed of as the chief of all the *Asterismes*.

The Egyptians, although they begin the year from the Noon of the first day of their moneth *Thoth*: yet that first day is affixed neither to certain *Equinox* nor *Solstice*, but wandereth throughout all the moneths of the year: because they make no reckoning of the odde hours, or Quadrant of a day, whereby the year exceedeth 365. dayes: by which means it anticipateth one day in every four years. The like may be said of the Old *Persian* year, which (although they began it from the first day of their first moneth *Pharvardin*, exactly agreeable with *Chœac* the Egyptian fourth moneth) had like that of the Egyptians also wandered through all the days of the year, unless a Correction had been made within 1460. *Julian* years, which make 1461 *Egyptian*.

But a new corrected *Persian* year commencing from the *Vernall Equinox*, and called *Neuruz Esulthani*, or an *Imperato-rian Equinoctiall* year, was introduced, the use whereof is to this day retained in the most ample and potent Empire of the *Persians*.

The *Romans* (by the appointment of *Romulus*) began the year from *March*, about the *Vernall Equinox*: but afterward, by the decree of *Numa*, and the approbation of *Julius Cæsar*, they began it from the shortest day thereof, or from the *Winter Solstice*. And therefore *Ovid*:

*Bruma anni prima est, veterisque novissima solis;  
Principium capiunt Phœbus & annus idem.*

But forasmuch as we see the Winter Solstice to out-strip the first day of the first moneth *January*, by 9 dayes in the New Calendar, and by 19. in the Old; the Roman year at this time answers not to the beginning thereof, as constituted by the Ancients.

The *Muscovits* and *Russians* begin the year from the first of *September* of the *Julian* year: neither differ they almost any thing in the Names and Feasts of the Moneths, from the *Julian* Account.

The *Venetians* begin their year from the first day of *March*, perhaps because at that time the Foundation of their City might be laid. There are those also that begin the year from the Birth of Christ *Decemb. 25.* as from which the Christian *Epocha* is deduced. But we begin it vulgarly the first of *January*. Howbeit the Church of *England*, and the date of all writings and such like have their year to begin upon the 25. day of *March*.

The *Syrians*, or *Syro-Græcians* begin their year from the first day of *Octob.* of the *Julian* year, unto which they apply the first moneth *Tisri* prior, and so begin their year after the Autumnall Equinox.

The *Cophi*, *Ethiopians*, and *Alexandreans*, upon the 4. Calends of *September*, viz. 29. *Aug.* of the Old year, and so begin their year before the Autumnall Equinox.

The *Atticks*, from the Summer Solstice, or from the New Moon next to it.

The *Hebrews* have a double beginning of the year: *Ecclesiasticall*, whereby they begin the year from the New-Moon next to the vernal Equinox: and *Civil*, which begins it from the Autumnall New-Moon next to the Equinox. Therefore in *Politick* affairs the Jewish year is deduced from the moneth *Tisri*, but in *Ecclesiastick* from the moneth *Nisan*.

The Moneths, by which we measure the year, (so called *metiendō vel mensurando*) are two-fold, *Astronomical* & *Political*. The *Astronomical* (called also *Natural*) are considered according to the Motion of the Sun and Moon; and they be  
either

either *Solar* or *Lunar*: The *Solar* are the spaces of time wherein the Sun runs through a twelfth part of the *Zodiack*. But because the Sun's Motion is two-fold, *Mean* and *True*, the *Solar* moneth is also two-fold, one *Mean*, the other *True*.

The *Mean* (or *Equal*) being the rule of all *Solar* Moneths, is the space of time, wherein the Sun by his *Mean* motion dispatcheth a twelfth part of the *Zodiack*; and it is alwayes 30 d. 10 h. 29'. 6". 18'''. 50''''.

But the *True* (or *Apparent*) is the space of time, in which the Sun by his *True* Motion runs through one Sign of the *Zodiack*: and seeing this Motion is unequal, it also constitutes unequal Moneths, longer about his *Apogæum* in *Cancer*, where his Motion is slowest: and shorter about his *Perigæum* in *Capricorn*, where his Motion is swiftest.

The *Lunar* Moneths referred to the Moons motion, are three-fold. *Periodical*, *Synodical*, and the Moneth of *Illumination*.

The *Periodical* is the space of time, in which the Moon by her motion returneth to the same place of the *Zodiack* from whence she departed: which (according to her *Mean* motion) is performed in 27 d. 7 h. 43'. 5". *ferè*: but according to the *True*, one hour at the most, more or less.

The *Synodical*, is the space of time from one Conjunction of the Luminaries, till the next Conjunction following.

The *Synodical* *Mean* Moneth, in which the Luminaries do meet together by mean or equal motions, and which is the Rule and Measure of all *Lunar* Moneths, is 29 d. 12 h. 44'. 3". 10'''. 58'''' 10''. But the *True*, whereby they are joyned by their true motions, differeth sometime 14. hours from the *Mean*: and so is either so much greater or lesser.

The moneth of *Illumination* (or *Apparition*) is the space of time intercepted betwixt the first day whereon the Moon is seen after her Conjunction with the Sun, and the last day of her being visible, which the vulgar take to be 28. dayes: nevertheless this is not alwayes so; for sometime she is seen sooner, and sometime later, and accordingly vanisheth: (1.) as her *Latitude* is *Northward* or *Southward*: (2.) or her *Motion* swifter or slower: (3.) or in *Signs Ascending* and *Descending*, *Right* or *Oblique*.

Lastly,

Lastly, the *Politick Moneths* are *Civill* or *usuell*, whereby every Nation distribures the year as best pleaseth them. But not onely the Proportion, but also the Denomination of the Moneths differ according to the variety of Nations and People.

For the *Egyptian Moneths*, are these;

1. *Thoth*. 2. *Phaophi*. 3. *Athyr*. 4. *Chæac*. 5. *Tybi*. 6. *Me-  
obir*. 7. *Phamenoth*. 8. *Pharmuthi*. 9. *Pachon*. 10. *Payni*. 11. *E-  
pephi*. 12. *Mesori*,

all consisting of 30. dayes: and to the end of their last moneth *Mesori*, they superadded 5. dayes more, making their whole year to consist of 365. dayes.

The *Persians* these,

11. *Pharwardin*. 12. *Adarpahafsch*. 3. *Chardad*. 4. *Thir*.  
5. *Mirdad*. 6. *Scheheriz*. 7. *Mehar*. 8. *Aban*. 9. *Adar*. 10. *Di*.  
11. *Boheman*. 12. *Asphander*, or *Asphirer*,

all likewise consisting of 30. dayes, to which are added in the Common year 5. Intercalar dayes, and 6. in the Intercalar year, which they call *Musterh*.

The *Romans* (according to the ordination of *Romulus*, who was Founder of their City, and the first King) had at first but onely 10. Moneths in the year, as *Ovid* testifieth in this Distich:

*Tempora digereret cum conditor orbis, in Anno*

*Constituit menses quinque bis esse suo,*

wherein they included 304. dayes.

The first of which was *March*, which *Romulus* so named, à *Marte*, from the God *Mars*, or for that he would have the *Roman Nation* *Martiall* and *Warlike*.

The second *April*, ab *aperiend*. 10, because then the pores of the Earth are opened.

The third, *May* à *Majoribus*, or à *Majo*, i.e. *Jupiter*: or à *Madefactione*, because of the wet and moisture then caused at the rising of the *Pleiades* and *Hyades*.

The fourth *June* à *Junioribus*, or from *Juno* the wife of *Ju-  
piter*.

The 5. *Quintilis*. 6. *Sexilis*. 7. *September*. 8. *October*. 9. *Nov-  
ember*. 10. *December*, as is also witnessed by *Ovid* in these Ver-  
ses,

*Martis erat primus mensis, Venerisque secundus,*

*Hæc generis princeps, ipsius ille pater.*

*Tertius à senibus, Juvenum de nomine quartus,*

*Quæ sequitur numero turba notata fuit.*

Four of these 10. Moneths were called *Pleni*, the other six *Cavi*.

The *Pleni* were *March*, *May*, *Quintilis*, and *October*, containing 31. dayes, the other six *Cavi*, *April*, *June*, *Sexilis*, *Septemb.* *Novemb.* and *Decem.* consisting of 30. dayes. But *Aurelius Cossidorus* saith, that this Calendar continued no longer then *Romulus* reigned, being 38. years: of which years (if they followed our measure, as very like they did) there elapsed in that space 45. *Romuleian* years, and 200. dayes fixed. Yet others say this Calendar lasted but onely 24. *Romuleian* years, agreeable to 10. *Julian* years.

But *Numa Pompilius* the 2d. King of the *Romans* (perceiving his Predecessors year too concise) thereto added 51. days, which (together with other six that he took from the 6. *Cavall* Moneths of 30. dayes) he disposed into two other New Moneths, in such sort that he assigned to the first moneth *Jan.* 29. dayes, and to *Feb.* 28.

*January* is so called, either à *Januâ*, because an entrance is thereby made into the year, as through the Gate into the Hall; or from Two-headed *Janus*, looking back upon the end of the past, and the beginning of the following year.

*February*, à *Februo*, that is to Sacrifice, because then the *Romans* sacrificed to *Pluto* (who is also called *Februus*) and to other *Infernall* Gods for the Souls of their Ancestors: which *Ovid* 1. *Metam.* seems to intimate,

*At Num nec Janum, nec avitas præterit umbras,*

*Mensibus antiquis addidit ille duos.*

And thus were all the Moneths of the *Numan* year ordained, (and so the year it selfe) to consist of unequall dayes (in honour of an unequall number accounted of as sacred by the *Pythagoreans*) excepting onely *February*, which had an equal number of dayes allowed it, lest if all of them had run either by an equal or unequall number, they should have made a like consummation. And hence arose this disposition of the Moneths.

Jan. 29. Febr. 28. Mar. 31. Apr. 29.

May 31. June 29. Quint. 31. Sext. 29.]

Sept. 29. Oct. 31. Nov. 29. Dec. 29. &c.

Wherein although Jan. and Feb. were put before March, and so March not made the First but the Third moneth: yet nevertheless *Quintilis* (now not the 5th. but the 7th.) retained still the name *Quintilis*, as did also the other following moneths in their order.

But when *Numa* observed that by this quantity of the year (which is *Lunar*, and conformable to the *Græcian* year) the Sun returned not to the same point of Heaven; he reduced and accommodated this Lunar year to the Suns Motion, by an Intercalation of a New Moneth consisting of 22. or 23. dayes, which afterward the Romans called either *February-Intercalar*, or *Mercedonian*, and which once in two years, they intercalated by turns, lest March should be removed from the beginning of the Spring, or that more years should be accounted from the building of *Rome*, then justly the true quantity of the year would allow of.

But although this kind of *Intercalation*, so restored the *Numan* year, which without it was meerly Lunar, to the Suns course, that the Equinoxes and Solstices were in a manner fixed to the same moneths: yet when afterward they observed it somewhat exceeding the true and natural Quantity of the year, and that the Arch-Priest (whose business it was to correct the *Intercalation*) had often-times intermitted it, and either out of Malice or Favour (whereby any man might be rid of, or longer continued in his Magistracy, or the Renter of the Tribute, or Customes, or other publick things, either gain or lose by the Magnitude of the year) severall wayes depraved it: it fell out that *Anno V.C. 703.* (after the *Numan* year had been in use 670. complete years) the Correction made by *Julius Cæsar* was received.

For, *Julius Cæsar* (the first Monarch of the *Romans*) having learned the *Mathematicks* at *Alexandrea*, observed, that yet there was almost 10. dayes and 6. hours wanting in the *Numan* year, to the full completing of the Solar year, and by the advice of *Sossigenes* the *Mathematician*, whom after his overthrow of *Pompey*, he brought with him out of *Egypt*, to *Rome*: he added those ten dayes, whereof to *January*, *Sexilius*, and

De-

*Decemb.* two dayes, but to *Apr. Junē, Sept. and Novemb.* each of them one: whence *Jan. Mar. May, Quint. Sext. Oct. and Dec.* had 31. dayes, and the rest (*Febr.* excepted, which had but still 28.) 30. dayes, as you may read in *Macr. lib. 1. Saturn. cap. 14.*

Therefore presently in the first year of the *Julian* Ordination, not onely *Quintilis* (which was afterward called *July*, in honour of *Julius Cæsar* the Dictator) had 31. dayes assigned it, but also the moneth *Sextilis*, which was likewise called *August* in honour of *Augustus*. The words of the Senate you may see in *Macrob. citato loco*. And hence came it that the Civil Roman moneths were numbred as at this day, according to the Verses,

*April terdenos, Jun. Septemberq; November,  
 Nō plus reliqui, viginti Februs Octo,  
 At si Bissextus fuerit, superadditur unus.*

And although the year hath since been corrected by *Gregory* the 13th. Bishop of *Rome*, yet do the order of the moneths and the number of dayes continue the same in the Corrected, that they did in the Old *Julian* year: they differing onely in this, that in the space of 400. years, the *Julian Account* exceeds the *Gregorian* by 3. Intercalations, or 3. dayes, as before you have heard.

Moreover, these Roman Moneths are divided into *Calends*, *Nones* and *Ides*.

The *Calends* be the first day of every moneth, from which the dayes are reckoned backwards, calling the next day preceeding *pridie Calendas Januarii*. They are called *Calendæ*, or *Kalends quasi Colendæ*, because in old time they were used to sanctifie the first of every Moneth in honour of *Juno*, according to that of *Ovid*,

*Vendicat Ausonia Junonis cura Calendas.*

Or they be called *Calendæ* of *Calo*, to call, because the common people were called or convoked on the first day of every Moneth, to hear the number of *Nones*.

The *Nones* be certaine dayes placed in every Moneth; whereof the most hath but 6. and the Moneth that has



at least but 4. They begin at the *Ides*, and end at the *Calends*; and take their name (as some say) of *Non*, because during that time the *Romans* sanctified no day to their *God*, as may appear by *Ovid*,

*Nonium tutela Deo caret, &c.*

Or they might be called *Novæ*, by reason of the renovation of their *Images* every month, or *Nonæ*, à *Nundinis*, from their *Fairs* or *Markets*, because the number of *Nones* limited the duration thereof in every month.

Lastly, the *Ides* (so called *ab iduando*, which (in the *Tuscan* tongue) signifies to divide) do part every month in two, and are a number of 8. dayes following the *Nones*, according to the order of the Calendar and the Verse,

*Octo tenent Idus menses generaliter omnes.*

Now as the first day of every month is called *Calendæ*; so the *Nones* in the 4. months, *March*, *May*, *July* and *October*, are the six dayes from the *Calends*, or they fall upon the 7th. day of those months: but in all the other months they are the 4. dayes from the *Calends*, or happen on the 5th. day of every month: And the 8. *Ides* do fall upon the 8th. day from the *Nones*.

All the other dayes (being accounted, by an Inverse order, from the *Nones* and *Ides* of their own, and from the *Calends* of the following month) are noted with the number of dayes by which they antecede the *Nones*, *Ides*, and *Calends*. All which is manifested by the following old Verses.

*Prima dies mensis cuiusq; est dicta Calendæ,*

*Sæ Nonas Maius, October, Julius & Mars;*

*Quætor a reliquis dabit Idus quilibet Octo:*

*Inde dies reliquos omnes dic esse Calendæ,*

*Quas retro numerans dices à mense sequente.*

The *Syrian*, or *Syro-Caldean* months (as used by *Albategnius*, *Alphraganus*, and at this day by this people) agree with the months of the *Julian* year, in number of dayes, and manner of Intercalation: but have a different beginning: For the first month of the *Syrians* agrees to the 10th. of the *Romans* *October*, the 2d. to the 11th. of their *November*, the 3d. to the 12th. of *December*, the 4th. to the 1st. of *Jan.* and so consequently the rest of the *Syrian* do truly correspond with

the



the Roman moneths, in respect of the Quantity and Number of dayes.

(1.) The first Syrian moneth (being their *Tisrin* prior) hath 31. dayes, (2) *Tisrin* posterior 30. (3) *Canan* prior 31. (4) *Canan* poster. 31. (5) *Sabat*, or *Asbat*, 28. in the *Commune* 29. in the *Bissextile*. (6) *Adar* 31. (7) *Nisan* 30. (8) *Fiar* 31. (9) *Huziran* 30. (10) *Tamus* 31. (11) *Ab* 31. (12) *Elul* 30.

In the same manner also are the Syro-Græcian moneths, howsoever the Names of them differ: For, (1) *Hyperbeteus*, which agrees to *Octob.* containeth 31. dayes, (2) *Dius* 30. (3) *Appellæus* 31. (4) *Audinaus* 31. (5) *Peritius* 28. in the *Commune*, 29. in the *Bissextile*. (6) *Dystrus* 31. (7) *Xanthicus* 30. (8) *Artemisius* 31. (9) *Dæsius* 30. (10) *Panemus* 31. (11) *Lous* 31. (12) *Gorpæus* 30.

The *Habissins* and *Cophiti*, a people of the Inner Africa, deduce the most part of their moneths from the 29th. of the *Julian August*, allowing to each of them 30. dayes.

The first moneth they call *Tuth*, (2) *Papa*, (3) *Hathur*, (4) *Chiak*, (5) *Tuba*, (6) *Amseh*, (7) *Pharmabath*, (8) *Parmuda*, (9) *Paschnes*, (10) *Peuna*, (11) *Epip*, (12) *Musie*, unto which they adde 5. dayes in the *Commune*, and 6. in the year *Bissextile*. But their appellations have been changed by the Egyptians.

From the same 29. Aug. doe the Ethiopians reckon their years, the Names of whose moneths follow.

(1) *Mascaram*, (2) *Tikmith*, (3) *Hadar*, (4) *Tachsebas*, (5) *Thir*, (6) *Fachatith*, (7) *Magabith*, (8) *Miazia*, (9) *Ginboth*, (10) *Sene*, (11) *Hamle*, (12) *Nabafe*.

The *Arabians* and *Turks* begin their year *ab Hegira Muhamedana*, and beginning from their first moneth *Muhartam*, doe give to each of them 30. and 29. dayes, by turns.

(1) The first therefore hath 30. (2) *Sephar* 29. (3) *Rabie* prior 30. (4) *Rabie* posterior 29. (5) *Giunadi* prior 30. (6) *Giunadi* posterior 29. (7) *Regeb* 30. (8) *Sahaben* 29. (9) *Ramadban* 30. (10) *Schewal* 29. (11) *Dhilkabda* 30. (12) *Dhilhaga*; or *Dhilkitsche* 29. dayes in the *Commune*, but 30. in the *Intercalary* year.

The *Hebrews* and *Jews* do use these Names of the Moneths. The first which begins in Autumn, is called *Tisri*, from *Thi-rofch*, which signifies *New-wine*, or a *Vintage*: for in this moneth

neth they gathered their Grapes. It was anciently called *E-thanim*, and consist: of 30. dayes: (2) *Marcheswan*, (called by the Ancients *Bul*) 29. (3) *Cisleu* 30. (4) *Tebeth* 29. (5) *Schebeth* 30. (6) *Adar* 29. (7) *Nisator* *Abib* 30. (8) *Fiar*, or *Zip* 29. (9) *Sivan* 30. (10) *Tamus* 29. (11) *Ab* 30. (12) *Elni* 29. dayes. And this number of days is attrib uted to every of the Moneths in the Commune, Ordinary, or Mean year, containing 354 dayes; but when the year is Commune, Full, or Abundant, then is one day added to the second Moneth *Marcheswan*, and the year consists of 355 dayes. So when the year is Commune deficient, then is one taken from the third Moneth *Cisleu*, and then the year hath onely 353. dayes: The *Hebrews Embolime* year exceeds the Commune year by 30. dayes, and then is *Adar* (an *Embolime* of 30. dayes) inserted before their last moneth, but then the last moneth is called *Veadar*, as if *Adar* iterated: and the *Embolime* as they be Commune or Mean, consist of 384. dayes, or Abundant of 385. or Deficient of 383. dayes.

The *Attick*, or *Athenian Greeks*, do name their Moneths in this manner,

(1) *Ἐκατομβαίων*. (2) *Μεταγείκειον*. (3) *Βοηδρομιών*.  
 (4) *Μαιμαγληών*. (5) *Πυανεσίον*. (6) *Ἀνθεσκειών*.  
 (7) *Ποσειδών*. (8) *Γαμηλίον*. (9) *Ἐλαφβολίον*. (10)  
*Μυνησίον*. (11) *Θαργηλίον*. (12) *Σκιρροροεών*.

At the end of which, sometimes the third, sometimes the second year is joyned an *Embolime* of 30. dayes, that so the Account of the year may in some sort agree with the Sun's motion.

# *Gesta Britannorum :*

O R,

A succinct CHRONOLOGIE  
OF THE

*Actions and Exploits, Battails,  
Sieges, Conflicts, and other signal  
and remarkable Passages,*  
which have happened in  
these Dominions,

From the Year of CHRIST, 1600.  
(In which the late King CHARLES  
was born) untill the present  
1660.

Being the Space of 59. complete Years.

---

*Collected by* GEO: VVHARTON.

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*—Alta sedent civilis vulnere dextra.*

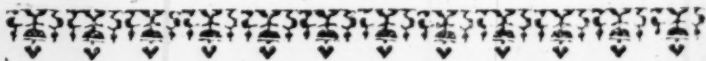
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L O N D O N,

Printed by J. Grismond, 1660.



**T***hat most noble Dictionary,  
and Nomenclature of James  
Howell Esq; in divers Languages,  
with many other usefull  
parts besides, are to be published  
this Michaelmas Term, and will  
be found at Mr. John Grismond's  
a Printer in Ivie-lanc.*





**Gesta Britannorum, or a succinēt Chronologie,**  
*&c. from the Year of Christ 1600. (in which*  
*the late King Charles was born) untill*  
*the present 1660.*

Anno 1600.		Anno 1603.	
Nov.	<b>C</b> HARLES D. of Alba-	1p. 5.	<b>K</b> ing Jam. began his
19.	ny born at Dunferml.		journey out of Scot.
	in Scotland.	27.	Magnificently enter-
Feb.	E. of Essex b. headed.		tained at Hintbinbrook
25.	*****	Ma. 7	Arrived in London.
	Anno 1601.	June	Qu. Anne, Pr. Henry,
---	<b>S</b> Paniards landed in	1.	and the Lady Elizabeth
	Irel. but forced thence		came to York.
	with loss.	27.	King met them at
Oct.	Last Parl. of Queen		Easton in Northampton-
27.	Eliz. began.		shire.
Nov.	Dissolved.	---	They entred London.
19.	*****	July	King and Queene
	Anno 1602.	25.	crowned.
Mar.	<b>Q</b> U. Eliz. dyed.	Nov.	Sir W. Rawleigh con-
24.	<b>K.</b> Jam. proclaimed.	17.	demned.
---	A great Plague in	---	Watson, Clark, and
	London.		Brook executed.
---	Tyr-Owen craved par-	Jan.	Conference at Ham-
	don.	14.	pton Court began.
---	Brought into England		
	and restored.		

# Gesta Britannorum.

Aug. 18.	Anno 1604. <b>T</b> reaty for Peace with Spain.	July 16	28) <b>Tho. Garnet</b> (a Jesuit) executed.
Oct.-	Charles D. of Albany brought to Windsor.		Pr. <b>Henry</b> made free of the Merchant-Taylors.
Jan. 4	Created D. of York.		Tyr-Owen fled out of Ireland.
---	This year K. <b>James</b> enstyled King of Great Britain.		*****
No. 5	Anno 1605. <b>P</b> arliament began at Westm.		Anno 1608.
	Powder-Treason discovered.		The New Exchange built.
Jan. 30.	Sir <b>Everard Digby</b> with divers others therefore executed.	Ap. 10	S. <b>Edmunds Bury</b> burnt.
	*****		Virginia planted.
	Anno 1606.		*****
May 27	<b>P</b> arliament ended.		Anno 1609.
July 17	King of Denmark arrived here.		New Exchange first furnisht with wares and named <i>Britain's Burse</i> .
Au. 12	Departed hence.		A league with France.
	*****		Chelsey Coll. founded.
	Anno 1607.	May 30	*****
---	<b>B</b> ible began to be Translated.		Anno 1610.
May-	An Insurrection in Northamptonsh. Warwicksh and Leicestersh. about Inclosures.		Prince <b>Henry</b> created Prince of Wales.
June	K. <b>James</b> made free of the Cloth-workers.	Ma. 18	*****
12			Anno 1611.
			The New Translation of the Bible finished.
			Legat (the Arrian) burnt.
			Lantgrave of Hesse.
			vif-

# *Gesta Britannorum.*

visited the King.



Anno 1612.

June 29. Lord Sanquer executed.

Oct. 16 Freder. Pr. Pala. of the Rhine arrived in Engl.

29 P. Henry sickned

No. 6 Dyed at St. James's, Hor. 7. 30. circ. P.M.

Dec. 7. Inter'd at Westm.

Feb. 14. Lady Eliz. married to the Palsgrave.



Anno 1613.

Apr. 10. The Palsgrave and his Princess departed hence.

Au. 7. Dorchester burnt.

No. 4. Sir Robert Care created E. of Somerset.

Mar. the La. Fra. Howard, divorced a little before from E. of Essex.

Wadham Col. founded.

A Parliament suddenly called, soon dissolved.



Anno 1614.

Jul. King of Denmark came the second time into Engl.

Au. 1. Departed thence.

Stratford upon Avon burnt.

Mar.

7.

The N. River brought to London by Sir Hugh Middleton.

Ignoramus acted before K. James at Cambridge



Anno 1615.

Se. 27

Lady Arabella dyed. Sir Thomas Overbury poyson'd.

Sir Gervase Elvis exec.



Anno 1616.

Nov.

Prince Charls created Pr. of Wales.

3.

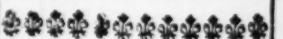
De. 6.

Archb. of Spalato into England.

Mar.

14

King James began his progress into Scotl.



Anno 1617.

Se. 5

King James returned from Scotl.

Ja. 29

Doct. Boteler the great Physit. of Camb. dyed.



Anno 1618.

Oct. 28

No. 18

Sir W. Rawleigh beh. A Comet appeared.



Anno 1619.

mar. 2

Qu. Anne dyed.

*Gesta Britannorum.*

Anno 1620.

Jan. 20. A Parliam. wherein the Lord Bacon was displaced and committed to the Tower.

--- Dr. W. Land (President of St. Johns) made Bish. of St. Davids.



Mar. 30. Anno 1622.  
Archbish. of *Spalato*  
Commanded to de-  
part the Kingdom.

Anno 1623.

--- P R. Charles from Spain.  
Oc. 5. Return'd from Portsmouth.

26. The fatal Vespers at  
*Black friars.*



Nov. 20. *Anno 1624.*  
The Marriage with  
France accorded.



Anno 1625.

Mar. 27. King James died, and  
Pr. Charles proclaimed King.

Ma. 1 The Marriage cele-

brated at *Paris*.

14: K. James inhum'd.

**Ju. 18**    **A Parliament began:**

22. Qu. *Mary* landed at  
Dover.

23. The Marriage completed at *Canterbury*.

Aug. 1. Parliam. met at Oxford

Michaelmas Term adjourned to Reading

Oct. 8. *Cady's Voyage.*

Oct. 8	Gales Voyage.
Feb. 2	K. <i>Charls</i> crowned at Westminster.

Feb. 6	Parliam. met at West-
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Anno 1646.

May 1. Duke of *Buckingham* questioned.

June 8. Sequestered from the Lords House.

15.	Parl. dissolved.
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❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

Jun. Duke of Buckingham

imbarqued f

Isle of Rhe.  
Landed there

Jul. 3	Landed there.
Oct. 1	Defeated by the French.






29. Mar. Parliament began at Westminster, wherein

17. Westminster, wherein  
the Petition of Right  
was granted by the K.

Anno



# Gesta Britannorum:

<i>Anno 1618.</i>		Nov.	Peace with Spain proclaimed.
May 8.	Earle of Denbigh for relief of <i>Rochel</i> ; attempted it, but in vain.	27.	<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
16.	Returned to Plym.		<i>Anno 1631.</i>
Ju. 13.	Dr. <i>Lamb</i> murdered.	Ma. 14.	<i>Castlehaven</i> beheaded.
26.	Parl. prorogu'd till Octob. 20.	Jul. 6.	<i>Broadway</i> and <i>Fitzpatrick</i> executed.
Aug. 23.	D. of <i>Buckingham</i> murdered by <i>Felton</i> .	No. 4.	Lady <i>Mary</i> born.
Sc. 8.	<i>E. Lindsey</i> for relief of <i>Rochel</i> ; attempted it, but in vain also.		<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
Sept. 25.	D. <i>Buckingham's</i> Funeral.		<i>Anno 1632.</i>
Oct. 18.	<i>Rochel</i> surrendred to the French.	Dec. 2.	Lord <i>Wentworth</i> Deputy of <i>Ireland</i> .
	Parl. adjourn'd till Jan. 20.	Fe. 11.	<i>S. Pauls</i> repair began.
Nov. 29.	<i>Jo. Felton</i> executed.		K. <i>Charles</i> sickned of the small Pox.
Ja. 20.	Parl. met again, but adjourn'd till Mar. 2.		The lamentable Fire on <i>London Bridge</i> .
Ma. 2.	Dissolved.		<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
	<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	May 13.	<i>Anno 1633.</i>
		Ju. 10.	King <i>Charles</i> began his progress into <i>Scotl</i> .
		11.	Arrived at <i>Edenburgh</i> .
		Ju. 20.	Was crowned there.
		Sc. 19.	Returned thence.
Ap. 14.	Peace with France.		Bish. <i>Laud</i> translated from <i>London</i> to <i>Cant</i> .
May 13.	Pr. <i>Charles</i> born and baptized.	Oct. 14.	D. of <i>York</i> born.
14.	Buried in <i>Westminster Chappel</i> .	24.	Baptised.
	<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	Feb. 2.	The Masque of the <i>Inns of Court</i> .
			<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
May 29.	<i>Anno 1630.</i>		<i>Anno 1634.</i>
Ju. 27.	Prince <i>Charles</i> born. Baptised.	---	A <i>Trurney</i> General
			<i>Noy</i> projected the
			E 4 de-

# Gesta Britannorum.

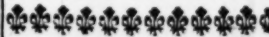
Au. 9.	Design of Ship-money. He dyed.	Ap. 18	Anno 1638.	
-----	A Parliament began	May	J. Lilburn whipt, and	
-----	in Ireland.	6.	set in the Pillory.	
-----	Scots began their plots	-----	Marq. Hamilton into	
Febr. 12.	against the King.	Oct. 31.	Scotland for appeasing	
-----	Mr. Pryn and Dr. Bastwick censured.	-----	the Tumults there.	
-----	*****	-----	Mary de Medicis (Qu.	
-----	Anno 1635.	-----	Mother of France) came	
De. 28	Lady Eliz. born.	-----	into England.	
Ja. 2.	Baptized.	-----	E. Argile declared for	
Mar. 6.	B. Juxon made Lord	-----	the Covenanters.	
-----	Treasurer.	-----	They began to arm.	
-----	Commotions about	-----	*****	
-----	Ceremonies.	-----	Anno 1639.	
-----	*****	Mar. 27.	King marche against	
-----	Anno 1636.	-----	the Scots Covenant-	
Mich. Term.	Ship-money debated.	Ma. 15	ters.	
Mar. 7.	Lady Anne born.	June 10.	Parl. began in Scotl.	
-----	*****	-----	Dissolved by the King:	
-----	Anno 1637.	17	Covenanters treated	
Jan. 14.	Burton, Pryn, and	18	with by the King.	
-----	Bastwick censured.	-----	Pacification conclud.	
27	Burton degraded.	Au. 1.	Armies disbanded..	
30	They stood all in the	-----	King returned to The-	
July 23.	Pillory, &c.	31	obalds.	
-----	The Book of Liturgy	-----	To White-hall.	
O. 19.	(sent into Scotl.) first	-----	L. Deputy of Irel. into	
-----	read at Edinburgh.	De. 18	England.	
De. 7.	Scots petit. against it.	-----	Created E. of Straff.	
-----	Entred into a Coven.	31	Parl. began again in	
-----	E. Roxb. sent into Scotl.	Mar.-	Scotl.	
-----	-----	-----	Prorogu'd till June 2,	
-----	-----	-----	E. Straff. into Ireland,	
-----	-----	-----	where he summoned a	
-----	-----	-----	Parliament.	
-----	-----	-----	He return'd into Engl.	
-----	-----	-----	Anno	

# Gesta Britannorum.

Anno 1640.

Ap. 13	Parl. began in Engl.	Ja. 11	Bill for a Trienniall
14	Convocation began	16	Parl. exhibited.
	(which afterwards turn- ed into a Synod.)	28	Signed.
Ma. 5	Parl. dissolved.		Archb. Laud sent to the Tower.
29	Synod ended.	Mar.	E. Straffords Trial be- gan.
Jun. 1	Scotch Par. sat again.	22.	
Jul. 8	Hen D. of Gloc. born.		¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶
Aug. 17	Scots entered Engl.		Anno 1641.
20	K. set forth towards the North;	Apr. 15.	E. Straffords Trial ended.
28	Newborn Fight.	20.	Pr. of Orange to Lon- don.
Sept. 10.	K. set up his Standard at York.	Ma. 2.	Married to the Prin- cess Mary.
24	His great Counsel met there.	5	Protestation taken by the Parliament.
Oct. 26	A Cessation of Arms.	10	Bill for executing the E. of Strafford signed by the King. So likewise that other for continu- ance of the Parl. which unhappily proved the execution of himself.
Nov. 3.	The long Parl. began	12	E. Strafford beheaded.
11	E. Straff. impeach'd & commit't to the Bl. Rod.		E. Leicester made L. Lieutenant of Ireland.
12	100000l. voted for the Scots.	Aug. --	Engl. & Scotch Armies disbanded.
19	Scotch Commissioners admitted residence in London.	10	K. set forth for Scotl. Parl. adjourn'd till Octob 20.
22	E. Strafford sent to the Tower.	Sept. 8.	The Irish Rebellion first brake forth (the King being in Scotl.)
28	Pryn & Burton brought triumphantly into Lon. Bastwick the like.	27.	King returned from Scotl.
De 8.	L. Anne died at Richm	Nov. 25.	
11	Londoners petitioned against Bishops.		
18	Archb. Laud sequestred and committed to the Black Rod.		

# Gesta Britannorum.

26	He went to Hampton Court.	28.	To Theobalds.
29,30	Tumults at Westminster, threatening the Bishops.	Ma. 3	To Royston.
		7	To Newmarker.
		14	To Huntingdon.
		15	To Stamford.
Dec.	Twelve Bishops accused of High Treason, whereof ten committed to the Tower, and two to the Black Rod.	16	To Grantham.
31.		17	To Newarke.
		18	To Doncaster.
		19	To York.
Jan. 1	Irish proclaimed Rebels.	<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	
		Anno 1642.	
3	Articles exhibited against the 5. Members.	Apr. 23.	Sir John Hotham denied the King entrance into Hull, and was there fore proclaimed a Traytor.
5	Houses adjourned into London.		
10	The King, Qu. Prince and D. of York to Hampton Court.	25	Justified by the Parliament.
12	King went to Windsor.	June 19	Propositions sent to the King.
27	H. of Com. petition'd the K. for the Militia.	2.	Order for bringing in Money and Plate.
Feb. 9	King from Windsor to Hampton Court.	10	Great Seal conveyed to the King.
		--	
10	To Greenwich.	July 11.	Sir Rich. Gurney committed to the Tower.
11	To Rochester.	12	E. Essex voted General.
12	To Canterbury.	15	King at Beverly; and Hull besieged.
26	To Dover, together with the Qu. and Princess of Orange, who there imbarqued for Holland.	Au. 1.	E. Essex divided his men into Regiments.
25	K. returned to Cant.	---	Shepton Mallet taken by the Marq. of Hertf.
26	Thence to Greenwich, (whither he sent for the Pr. of Wales and D. of York.)	2	Marquess of Hertford with others besieged in Sher-

# Gesta Britannorum.

Sherburn Castle.	12, 13 Brainford Fights, after
--- About this time also was Portsmouth besieged by the Parl.	which the King with his Army marched to Reading, and thence to Oxford.
3 The Parliam. declared themselves necessitated to take up arms.	28 Essex advanced from Kingston, to pursue the King.
11 Chillington house taken by the Parliam.	De. 5 Malborough taken for the King.
15 Col. Hampden first in arms in Chalgrove-field.	13 Winchester delivered to the Parl.
18 Cowes Castle entered by Capt. Swanley; and Sandown Castle rendered to the Parl.	--- Chichester the like. Jan. L. Aubigney interred at Oxford.
21 Dover Castle entered by the Parl.	19 Bodmin fight, and Lifcard taken by Sir Ra. Hopton.
22 King set up his Standard at Nottingham.	22 Salrath taken for the King.
Sep. 1 Bishops voted to have no more to do in Chur. Government.	Leeds stormed and taken by the Parl.
3 Southsey Castle (near Portsmouth) taken by the Parliament.	Belvoir Castle surprized the same night.
7 Portsmouth surrendered to them.	Fe. 1. Yarum fight.
23 Wickfield fight (four miles from Worcester.)	2 Cyrencester taken by the Kings forces.
Edge-hill Battail.	12, 13 Salisbury plundered.
Oct. 23, 27 Banbury Town and Castle, and afterwards Broughton house, submitted to the King.	22 Qu. landed at Burlington Kev. Mar. L. Brooke slain at Lichfield.
27 King came to Oxford.	5 Qu. marched from Burlington to Notburton.
No. -- Oxford and Abington.	6 To Milton. 7 To York. 16 Capuchins (belonging to

# Gesta Britannorum.


	to Sommerfet-house)	8	Warder Castle surren-
	shipped for France, by		dred to the Parl.
	order of Parl.		Monmouth the like.
18, 19	The Battel on Hop-	16	Parl. defeated at Strat-
	ton heath;		ton in Devon.
21	Malmsbury surrendred	21	Kings forces defeated
	to the Parl.		at Wakefield.
23	Granth. taken for the K.	23	Qu. voted a Traitor by
	*****		the Parl.
	Ann 1643.	30	M. Rob. Yeomans, and
26	Sir Hugh Cholmley de-		M. Geo. Boucher execu-
	clared for the King.		ted at Bristol.
	Scarborough deliver-	June	Taunton and Bridge-
	ed by Brown Bull.	5.	water deliv. to the Parl.
28	Mr. Bryn first moved		Vow and Covenant
	for an Excise.		taken by the Parl.
29	Fairf. routed on Barm-	15	It was taken through-
	ham Moor.		out London.
Ap-3.	Birmingham taken	16	Qu. came to Newark.
	for the King.	18	Fight in Chalgr. field,
8	P. Rupert entred Lich-		where Col. Hampden re-
	field with his forces.		ceived his mort. wound.
16	Essex fate down before	22	Howley house taken by
	Reading.		the E. of Newcastle.
21	Lichfield Close sur-	23	Tamw. Castle yielded.
	rendred to P. Rupert.	24	C. Hampden died.
24	King marched from	26	A new Gr. Seal voted.
	Oxf. to Wallingford for	30	Fight on Addert. heath.
	relief of Reading.	Jul-	Burton upon Trent ta-
	The Skirmish at Ca-		ken for the King.
25	versham-bridge.	2	Bradford taken.
26	Reading surrendred	3	Hallifax deserted by
	to Essex.		the Parl.
May	Cheapside-Crosse de-	5	M. Tompkins & M. Chal-
	molished.		loner executed.
3.	Fight in Middleton-		Land-down hill fight.
	chery Town-field.	13	K. & Q. met at Edg-h.
			Round-

# Gesta Britannorum.

	Roundway-down fight.	6	Dartmouth surrend. to the King.
15	Sir <i>Job. Hoth.</i> & his son brought prison. to London.	8	Pr. <i>Harcourt</i> (L. Ambass. from France) arrived at Oxf.
18	Ordinance for Excise.	31	Mar. of <i>Hartford</i> installed Chancellor of Oxf.
24	Brist. besieg. by the K. Burl. house ta. by the P.	Nov. 3.	French Ambassador left Oxf.
27	Bristol surrendered.	11	A New Great Seal.
30	Gainsborough rend.	19	Sir <i>Mich. Ernely</i> landed at <i>Meßon</i> with the Irish forces.
Au. 1.	King for Bristol.	21	K. declared against the new Broad Seal.
2	Dorchester yielded.	27	<i>Dan. Kniveton</i> execut.
9	Portland reduced.	De. 4.	Hawarden Castle yielded to the K.
	Weymouth and Melcomb submitted.	8	Mr. <i>John Pym</i> died.
10	Glocester besieged by the Kings forces.	9	Arundel Castle rend. to the L. <i>Hopton</i> .
16	King to Oxford.	12	Beeston Castle taken for the K.
18	Return'd to Glocest.	13	Mr <i>Pym</i> buried.
28	Beverly taken by the E. of <i>Newcastle</i> .	16	Marq. <i>Hamil.</i> to Oxf.
Sept.	Bidd. Applef. & Barn-	21	Laply house taken for the K.
2, 3.	rap. surrend. to the K.	25	Grafton house (in N. hamptonshire) taken.
3	Exeter tak. for the K.	26	L. <i>Hatton</i> Comptroller of the Kings Household.
8	Glocest. relie. by <i>Essex</i> . <i>walker</i> rout. at Winch.	28	Crew house in Chesh. taken for the K.
15	Cessati. of arms in Irel.	31	French Ambassador came again to Oxf.
16	Lyn yield. to <i>Manchest.</i>		Marq. <i>Hamil.</i> sent pris. to Pendennis.
17	Auburn Castle fight.		
19	K. to Newbur. & the E. of <i>Essex</i> at Hungerford.		
20	Newbury first Battel.		
23	K. returned to Oxf.		
25	<i>Essex</i> to Lond.		
30	D. <i>Featly</i> committed to Peter-house.		
Oct. 3	The Archbish. books given to D. <i>Winech.</i>	Ja. 3.	



# Gesta Britannorum.

6	Arundel Castle yielded to Sir <i>W. waller</i> .	11	King returned to Oxf.
16	Scots entred England.	17	Qu. began her journey into the West.
20	French Ambassad. had audience, and took his leave of the King.	May	Dutch Ambassadors to Oxford again.
22	Members of Parliam. assembled at Oxf.	11	Reading slighted by the King.
23	French Ambassad. for London.	24	<i>Effix</i> and <i>waller</i> joyned their forces about Blewbury, and marched towards Abbingt. which
Feb. 5	Sir <i>Tho. Byron</i> dyed in Oxford.	26	was plundered by them.
6	Dutch Ambassadors to Oxford.	28	Bolton stormed and taken for the King.
8	Had Audience.	29	<i>Effix</i> and <i>waller</i> divided their forces.
9	Sir <i>Tho. Byron</i> buried in Christ-Church.	Jun. 1	Sir <i>Charls Blunt</i> slain.
Mar. 2	Scots crossed Tyne.	3	King marched with his Army from Oxf. towards Worcester.
	Dutch Ambassadors for London.	4	<i>Effix's</i> Army passed Charwell.
13	Hopton Castle taken for the King.	5	Marched to Chippingnorton.
18	Warder Castle the like.	6	Returned to Burford, where he deputed <i>Waller</i> to pursue the King.
22	Newark relieved.		Borstaff House taken by <i>Coll. Gage</i> .
23	Sturton Castle surrendered to the King.	12	by <i>Coll. Gage</i> .
<p>             Anno 1644.         </p>		16	Pr. <i>Henrietta</i> born at Exeter.
Mar. 29	<i>B. Randonne</i> fight.	29	<i>waller</i> defeat. at Crop-ready-bridge.
Ap. 3	<i>L. John Steward</i> died at Abbington.	Jul. 2	Marston-moor fight.
5	He was interred at Oxford.	15	Qu. Arrived at Brest, in Britany.
6	Tongue Castle surrendered.	23	York delivered to the Parlia-



# Gesta Britannorum.

	Parliament.		to Ox. from the Parl.
Aug.	Lestthiel taken by	24	Presented to the K.
15.	the King.	De. 3.	Commissioners from
Se. 1.	Essex fled to Plym.		the Catholicks in Irel.
2	His Infantry all sub-		came to Oxf.
	mitted to the King.	4	Spanish Ambassad. to
11	Basing relieved by C.		Oxford.
	Gage.	5	Had audience and re-
19	Sir Arthur Aston (Go-		presented the death of
	vernour of Oxf.) broke		the Spanish Queen.
	his leg.	7	Sir John Hotham sen-
Oct.	The great fire in Ox-		tenced to be beheaded.
6.	ford.	13	King sent to the Parl.
25	Banbury siege raised by		for a Treaty.
	E. Northampton and Sir	23	Sir Alex. Carew be-
	Hen: Gage.		headed.
27	Newbury second Bat-	25	Sir Arthur Aston dis-
30	King's Army marched		charged from the Go-
	through Oxford.		vernment of Oxf. and
No. 1	King and Pr. Charles to		Col. Will. Legg placed in
	Oxford.		his stead.
	Coll. Gage knighted.	28	Sir John Banks died.
6	King's army rendezou-	31	Sir Tho: Fairfax voted
	zed on Burlingt. Green.		General of the Parl.
7	King to Wallingford.	Jan. 1	{ Hotham the Son { Bel-
9	Dennington siege rai-		{ Hoth. the Parh. }
	sed by the King.	3	An Ordinance aboli-
17	K. advanced to Hun-		shing the Com. Prayer,
	gerford.		and establishing a Di-
	Basing siege raised.		rectory in the roome
19	Parabelii (or 3. Suns)		thereof.
	seen in London.	10	Archb. of Canterbury
	Commissioners from		beheaded.
23	the Protestants in Irel.	11	The Skirmish at Cul-
	to Oxf.		lom-bridge, wherein Sir
	King returned to Ox.		Henry Gage was slain.
	Propositions brought		E. of Suffex, L. Piercy,
			and

# Gesta Britannorum.

	& L. Andover confined.		ted at Ledbury.
14	Pr. Maurice for Worce.	24	Blechingt. house summoned and delivered to the Parl.
30	Uxbrid. Treaty began		
	Hor. 5. 39 P.M.		
Feb. 20.	Lord Macquire (an Irish Baron) exec. at Tyburn.	25	Coll. windebank sentenced to death for delivering the same.
22	Uxb. Treaty ended.	May	Shot to death at Oxford.
	Shrewsbury surprized 3. by the Parl.	7	King marched from Oxf.
25	Col. Rossiter defeated near Melton-Mowbray.	22	Oxf. (the first time) besieged.
Mar. 1.	Pontf. relieved, & the Parl. Army defeated.	23	Godst. house quitted.
5	P. Charles set forth from Oxf. towards the West.	26	Evelham taken by the Parl.
10	The Parl. at Oxf. adjourned till Octob. 10.	30	Leicest. besieged by the King.
	P. Charles came to Brist.	31	Stormed and taken.
24	H. of Commons voted that the Clause For preservation of his Majesties Person, should be left out in Sir Tho. Fairfax's Commission.	Ju. 1.	Gaunt-house yielded.
	*****	2	A notable sally out of Oxf.
	Anno 1645.		Gen. Fairfax raised his siege there.
25	Denningt. surrend. to the Parl.	14	The fatall Battel of Naseby.
26	Dutch Ambassad. from Oxf.	18	Leicester regained by the Parl.
Ap. 14.	High Archal siege raised.	27	Highworth surrend.
17	D. Featly died a prisoner.	28	Carlisle (after 42. weeks siege) delivered to the Scots.
22	Coll. Maffey defea-	Jul. 4	Scotch Army came to Tamworth.
		10	Kings forces defeated at Langport.
		31	Pontfraet Castle (after 3 moneths

# Gesta Britanorum.

	3. moneths siege) deli- vered to the Parl.	5	Bolton Castle yielded.
		16	Beeston Cast. the like
23	Bridge-water. surrend. to the Parl.	De. 4	Latham house delive- red.
25	Scarborough (after a long siege) yielded.	17	Hereford surprized.
30	Bath delivered.	Jan.	Wormleighton-house burnt.
Aug.	Scotch Army far dow before Heref.	13	Personal Treaty deny- ed by the Parl.
15.	Sherburn castle taken by the Parl.	19	Dartm. stormed and taken by the Parl.
	Montross defeated the Scotch Army in Kilsyth field, near Glasgow in S.	Fe. 3.	Belvoir Castle (after 3 moneths siege) delive- red to the Parl.
21	G. Fairfax late down before Bristol.	16	Westchester the like.
22	King at Belvoir castle.	16	Torington storm'd & taken by the Parl.
27	L. Keeper Littleton died. And the same evening the K. came to Oxford.	25	Launceston quitted by the King.
30	He marched to Mor- tonhenmarthe.	28, 29	Saltsath & Lizard the like.
Se. 2.	Scots raised their siege from Heref.	Mar.	Mount-edge. yielded.
6	Parl. quarters beaten up at Tame. Captain Gardner slain.	3.	Foy quitted by the K.
11	Bristol surrend.	11	L. Ber. Steward interr'd in Christ-Church. Oxon.
13	Montross defeated at Phillip-haugh in Scotl.	14	L. Hopton accepted of conditions for disban- ding his Army.
24	Rouston-heath battel.	21	L. Astly defeated.
Oct. 14	Basing house taken by storm, and in it the no- ble Marqu. of Winchest.		*****
15	Kings forces defeated at Sherburn in Yorksh.	Anno 1646.	
No. 3	King returned to Oxf.	Ap. 8.	Ruthen Castle deli- vered.
			Corfe Castle taken by storm and stratagem.
		13	Exeter delivered.
		F	Saint.

# *Gesta Britannorum.*

15	Saint Michaels Mount yielded.	Jul. 9	D. of Yorks servant discharged.
25	Pr. Ruperts Troops disbanded.	16	Litchfield close surrend.
	Dunster Castle delivered.	23	Worcest. surrend.
26	Woodstock surrendered	24	Pr. Henrietta conveyed from Oatlands.
27	King disguised from Oxford.	28	Wallingf Castle surrendered
May	Oxf. besieged the second time by G. Fairf.	31	Gothridge the like. Pendennis yielded. Conway taken by storm.
2	King to the Scorch army at Southwel.	18	Great Seal of England broken and defaced.
5	The Magazin for provision in Oxf. first opened; from which day 4700. were fed out of it.	19	Ragland surrend.
6	Banbury surrendered.	Se. 13	E. Essex died.
8	King to Newcastle.	16	Scily I stand & Castle surrend.
13	Treaty began before Oxf.	Oct.	E. of Essex's Funeral.
18	Radcot surrend.	12	Denbigh Castle surrend.
24	The stream of Isis (at Oxf.) diverted and turned into the old Channel.	26	Gen. Fairfax triumphantly to London.
31	A sally out of Oxf.	Nov.	Scotch army marched over Tweed into Scotl.
Jun. 3.	Carnarvon Town and Castle surrend.	Fe. 11.	having first sold their King, together with their souls.
6	Ludlow delivered.	12	Barwick quitted by the Scots.
9	Borstall the like.	17	King Charls a prisoner to Holmby.
10	A cessation of Arms at Oxford.		✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠✠
17	The Treaty there ended.		Anno 1647.
20	Oxf. and Farringdon surrend.	June	King taken from Holmby by Coron. Joyce, and carried to Childersley.

Thence

# Gesta Britannorum.

8	Thence to Newmark.	30	Barwick surprized by Sir <i>Marmad. Langdale</i> .
24	To Royston.	May	Carlile taken by Sir <i>Philip Musgravi</i> .
Jul. 1	To Harfield.		
3	To Windsor.	12	An Insurrection at St. Edm. Bury.
5	To Caversham (where the Pr. Elector visited him)	16	Surrey Petitioners dispersed, some slain and wounded.
15	To Maidenhead, where the Duke of York dined with him.	24	Kentish Insurrection.
22	To Latimer	25	Chepstow surrend. and Sir <i>Nich. Kemish</i> slain.
	Thence to Stoke.	27	Part of the Navy revolted.
30	City declared against the army.	31	Tenby surrend.
Aug. 7.	Army marched into Lond. where the forts & works were slighted, &c.	Jul. 2.	Maidstone fight.
14	King at Oat.	3	Pontfract Castle surprized by Maj. <i>Morris</i> and Capt. <i>Bonivent</i> .
23	K. dined at Sion-H.	6	E. <i>Norwich</i> at Bow & Stratford with his forces.
24	K. to Hampton Court.	30	Votes for no further Addresses to the King, null'd.
11	He fled into the Isle of Wight.	Jul. 7	<i>Fra. L. Villers</i> slain at Kingston.
Jan.	Voted that no further Addresses shou'd be made to the King.	11	P. <i>Charls</i> from Callice, towards Holland.
30.		20	He put to sea with the Navy at Helford-fluce.
Febr.	Capt. <i>Burleigh</i> executed at Winchester.	Aug.	Scotch army under D. <i>Hamilton</i> defeated.
10		17	
14	Judg. <i>Fenkins</i> brought to the Chancery Barre, where he denyed the power of the Court.	28	Colchester surrend. & Sir <i>Ch. Lucas</i> shot to death.
	*****	Sept.	Sir <i>Geor. Lisle</i> death.
	<i>Anno 1648.</i>	18	Treaty began in the
Ap. 9.	AN Insurrection of the Lond. Appren.	F 2	12.
20	D. of York escap'd from S. James's.		

*Gesta Britannorum.*

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| <p>Isle of Wight. H. 9.30.<br/>A. M.</p> <p>29 C. <i>Rainsborough</i> slain.</p> <p>16 Large Remonst. of the<br/>Army agreed on at<br/>Windsor.</p> <p>20 Present. to the House.</p> <p>27 Treaty in the Isle of<br/>W. broken off.</p> <p>30 Army advanced to-<br/>wards London.</p> <p>De. 1. K. taken away from<br/>the Isle of W. and car-<br/>ried to Hurst-Castle.</p> <p>5 Kings Concessions vo-<br/>ted satisfactory by the<br/>Parliament.</p> <p>6 Members imprisoned<br/>and secluded.</p> <p>21 K. taken from Hurst-<br/>Castle, and brought to<br/>Winchester.</p> <p>22 Thence to Farnham.</p> <p>23 To Windsor.</p> <p>29 Major <i>Pitcher</i> shot to<br/>death in <i>Paul's Church-</i><br/><i>yard</i>.</p> <p>Ja. 4. Supreme Authority Vo-<br/>ted to be in the house<br/>of Commons.</p> <p>6 Ordinance for the<br/>Kings Triall.</p> <p>9 H.C. of Justice procl.<br/>Vot. that Writs should<br/>no longer run in the<br/>King. name.</p> <p>10 Hilary Term adjourn.</p> | <p>H. C. of Justice met<br/>in the Painted-chamb.</p> <p>Scots Commis. declar-<br/>ed their dissent from<br/>the proceedings of the<br/>English.</p> <p>19 Agreement of the people<br/>presented to the House.</p> <p>M. G. <i>Brown</i> prisoner<br/>to Windsor Castle.</p> <p>King brought from<br/>Windsor to S. <i>James's</i>.</p> <p>20 Before the H. Court<br/>of Just. the first time.</p> <p>21 Voted that the Bishop<br/>of London might attend<br/>the King.</p> <p>H. C. of Justice fasted<br/>at White-Hall.</p> <p>22 Scotch Commissioners<br/>delivered in papers, and<br/>a Declaration from the<br/>Parliament of Scotland<br/>against the proceeding<br/>of the English Parli. and<br/>Army, for triall of the<br/>King.</p> <p>Ambassador from Hol-<br/>land.</p> <p>26 K. <i>Charles</i> sentenced to<br/>death by Presid. <i>Brad-</i><br/><i>shaw</i>.</p> <p>He desired that Bish.<br/><i>Juxon</i> might be admit-<br/>ted to him. Granted.</p> <p>B. <i>Juxon</i> preached be-<br/>fore the King.</p> |
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*Gesta Britannorum.*

H. C. of Just. fasted & prayed.

An Act for alterations of pleadings in Courts.

A Scaffold erected before the banquetting-house at White-Hall.

29 King removed to St. James's, whither his children came from St. on House, & took their leaves of him.

30 King Charles be-headed, *Hor. 1. 52. P.M.*

Febr. 1. Kings body removed to St. James's.

L. Capel escaped from the Tower: But

2 Retaken and sent back hither.

3 An Act for trial of D. Hamilton, E. Norw. E. Holland, the L. Capel, & Sir J. Owen.

5 A second H. C. of Justice sate in the Painted Chamber, and elected their President:

Charles Stuart (eldest son of the late King) proclaimed in Scotl. Mar. 6.

6 H. of Lords voted useless and dangerous.

The Kingly Office unnecessary and burthen-some. 8.

7 Kings body removed to Windsor.

8 The Parl. Great Seal broken, another brought in and approved.

9 K. Charles inhum'd at Windsor.

10 H. C. of Justice sate at Westm. in trial of D. Hamilton, &c.

14 Council of State erected.

15 E. Holland sent for. Mr. Beaumont (a Minister) executed at Pontefract.

16 Charles Stuart proclaimed K. in Irel.

17 A Commr. of Estate appointed.

18 The Crown Jewels, Hangings, and the rest of the Kings goods ordered to be sold.

21 Earl of Warwick displaced.

Hart-Frigot revolted.

22 Endernes (in Scotl.) surprised for the Scotch King.

D. Hamilton, E. Norw. E. Holland, L. Capel, and Sir J. Owen, sentenced. Earl of Norwich, and Sir John Owen reprieved.



# Gesta Britannorum.

9	D. Hamilton, E. Hol- land and L. Capel be- headed.	4	Powder-blow in Tow- er street.
22	Portsmouth Castle sur- rendered.		***** Anno 1650.
	***** Ano 1649.	29	Montross defeated in Scotl.
Ma. 3.	Dr. Dorislaus slain in Holland.	Ma. 1	Taken prisoner.
15	Levellers surprized at Brford.	18	Brought to Edibur.
	England voted a free State.	21	Barbarously Execu- ted.
30	Alderm. Andrews pro- claimed the A& for a- bolishing Kingly Go- vernment.	Jun. 1	L. G. Cromwel return- ed from Ireland.
June	Ordered that no ce- remony should be used	26	Oliver Cromwel made General of the English Forces.
13.	to the Kings children.	28	He advanced for Scot- land.
14	Dr. Dorislaus buried at Westminster.	Jul. 9	A& for triall of Sir John Stawel:
21	Dublin besieged by the Marq. Ormond.	18	Dr. Lewens executed.
July	L. G. Cromwel began his march for Ireland.	30	Sir John Stawel re- moved from Newgate to the Tower.
10.	A& for coyning new moneys.	31	Kings children orde- red to Carisbrook Cast.
17		Aug.	The Kings picture in the Old Exchange de- faced and broken, and this Inscription set be- hind the head thereof.
Au. 2.	M. Ormond defeated before Dublin.	10.	Exit Tyrannus Regum ul- timus, anno Libertatis Angliae restitute primo.
16	L. G. Cromwell land- ed at Dublin with his Army.		Anno 1648. Jan. 30.
	Virginia and the Ca- ribe Islands revolted.		Mis Statue at the West end of St. Pauls thrown down and defa- ced.
Ja. 2.	A& for subscribing to an Engagement.		



# Gesta Britannorum.

	ced also.	29	Brown-Bushell behea-
16, 17	Col. Eusebius Andrews brought to his Triall.	M 19	led.
27	The remainder of the Kings Picture in the Old Exchange thrown down, and broken in pieces.	June 2.	Peter Wright (a Jesu- te) executed.
22	Col. Andrews behea- ded.	27	Saint Mary & Agnes Islands (in Scilly) sur- endred.
Sep. 3	Scots Army routed (the second time) at Dunbar.	27	Fort Castle (in Guern- sey) assaulted, but in vain.
8	Pr. Elizabeth dyed at Carisbrook.	Au. 8	The Scotch Army ntred Engl.
24	Interr'd at Newport in the Isle of Wight.	21	Scotch Army at Worce.
Oct. 7	Mr. Beysen executed.		Mr. Love and M. Gib- bons beheaded on Tow- re-hill.
8	An Insurrection in Norfolk, for which ma- ny afterwards suffered in severall places.	Se. 3	An Insurrection in Wales.
	Pr. of Orange died.		Scots Army defeated (a third time) at Wor- ester.
No.--	Princess of Orange de- livered of a Son.	11	G. Cromwell returned o London.
Dec.	Edenburgh Castle de- livered, by Dundasse; to the English.	13	Scotch pri'ners mar- ched through London.
Ja. 1.	Ch. Stuart crowned at Shoon in Scotl.		500 l. Sterling offered to any that should de- feat the Scotch King.
may. 4	Sir Hen. Hyde behead.	Oct. 2	Charles the 2d. safely anded at New-haven n France.
15	Pr. of Orange his Fu- nerall.	15	E. Darby beheaded at Bolton.
	*****	22	Jersey Island taken.
	Anna 1651.		Sir Tim. Fetherstonhaugh beheaded at Chester.
25	Brown-Bushell senten- ced.	29	Isle of Man surrend.
			F 4 Corn.

# Gesta Britannorum.

No.-	Corn. Cast. (in Guernsey) surrendred.	Admiral <i>Van Trump</i> was therein slain, and their Fleet worsted.
Ja. 11.	Barbadoes surrendred.	
*****		Dec. New Parliam. dissolv.
Anno 1652.		12. <i>G. Cromwel</i> first sworn
19	A Fight in the Downs, betwixt the English and Dutch.	16 Protector.
Aug. 31.	<i>C. Massy</i> escap. from the Tower.	19 Proclaimed so in Engl.
Sep. 5	French Fleet beaten by the English under <i>G. Blake</i> .	31 Protector proclaimed in Ireland.
6	Dunkirk taken by the Spaniard	Feb. 8 Magnificently feasted by the City.
Nov. 29.	<i>G. Blake</i> worsted by the Dutch.	Mar. 15 Three Suns seen at Dublin.
Feb. 18.	A terrible Sea-fight betwixt the English and Dutch near to the Isles of Wight and Portland, wherein the Dutch were worsted.	*****
19, 20	English Fleet (in the Levant Seas) worsted by the Dutch.	Anno 1654.
*****		April 5. Peace concluded with the Dutch.
April 20.	Parliament dissolved by the Army.	Jul. 6 A High Court of Just. in Westminster-Hall.
30	A Council of state declared.	Dec. 19. Gen. Pen for Hispaniola.
19, 30	A third bloody encounter 'twixt the English and Dutch, whose	Ja. 22 Parl. dissolved.
*****		*****
Anno 1653.		Anno 1655.
April 20.	Parliament dissolved by the Army.	Mar. 30. <i>James</i> the noble Duke of <i>Lenox</i> died.
30	A Council of state declared.	Nov. 28. Peace with France proclaimed.
19, 30	A third bloody encounter 'twixt the English and Dutch, whose	Feb. 16. Warre with England praclaimed by the Spaniards at Dunkirk.
		21 A general Embargo in England for 21. dayes
		21 Arhbish. of Armagh died.

# Gesta Britannorum.

<i>Anno 1656.</i>		
Sept. 17.	Parliam. first sate, and elected Sir <i>Thomas Widdrington</i> for their Speaker.	Jan. 20 The Parl. met, and sat again.
Octo. 3.	The River of Thames ebbed and flowed twice in three hours.	Feb. 4 Dissolved by the Protector.
*****		*****
<i>Anno 1657.</i>		<i>Anno 1658.</i>
Ap. 9.	A Nother dangerous Plot said to be discovered.	April D. <i>Huet</i> committed to the Tower.
20	<i>G. Blake</i> attempted the Spanish Fleet in <i>Sancta Cruz</i> .	14 <i>Robert E. of Warwick</i> dyed.
June.	The most learned Dr. <i>Harvey</i> , dyed of meere Age and Study, who <i>Anno 1615.</i> published his Discovery of the Bloods Circulation.	May A High Court of Justice met in the Painted Chamber.
June. 3.	The Protectors magnificent and solemn investiture at Westminster. Parl. adjourn'd till Jan. 20.	12. 15, 16 Many seized on and secured in most places.
July. 1	Protector proclaimed in Lond.	25 The High Court of Justice first sate in Westminster Hall, upon Trial of Sir <i>H. Slingsby</i> .
8	Ground sunk at <i>Bickley</i> in <i>Cheshire</i> .	June Dr. <i>Huet</i> and Mr. <i>Mordant</i> , brought to their Tryalls.
Sept. 19.	The Fort of <i>Mardike</i> besieged by the French.	1. 2 Mr. <i>Mordant</i> acquitted; but Sir <i>Henry Slingsby</i> and Dr. <i>Huet</i> sentenced to death.
Oct. 23	<i>Mardike</i> surrendered to the French, and by them afterwards put in-	8 Sir <i>Hen. Slingsby</i> and Dr. <i>Huet</i> , beheaded on Tower-hill.
		10 Capt. <i>Hen. Mallory</i> , Mr. <i>Thomas Woodcock</i> , and Sir <i>Humphry Bennet</i> brought to their Trialls.
		Mr. <i>Woodcock</i> acquitted,

red, and Capt. M. Horry sentenced to death, but

17 Reprieved, and Sir H.  
Bennets Triall defer'd.

July The H. C. of Justice  
sate upon Triall of C.  
Edward Ashton, John  
Sumner, Edmun. Seacy,  
William Garrent, John  
Betteley, Hen. Fryer, &  
Oliver Allen.

13 | H. C. of Justice ad-Nov.  
| journed till Novemb. 1. 23

21 A solemn day of  
Thanksgiving, &c.

Aug. 24 Oliver Protector left Hampton Court, and

Sept. came to White-Hall, Jan.  
2 where he dyed. 27.

Rich: Cromwell (his  
Eldest Son) Proclaim-  
ed in Lond. and Westm.  
his Father having at his  
death, declared him his  
Successor, and his Son  
Hen. L. Lieutenant, (or  
Viceroy) of Ireland.

9 At Edinb in Scot'.

14 At Dublin, in Ireland Mar.  
soon after which he re- 16  
ceived Congratulations  
from the Armies of  
Engl. Scot. and Irel. all  
the Independent Con-  
gregational Churches,  
the most eminent of the  
London Time-serving

Ministers, the French, Dutch, and Italian Churches, and most of the Countie, Cities, & chief Townes in Engl. with engagements to live and dye with him.

20 The late Protector's  
Corps privately remov'd  
from White-hall to So-  
merfet house.

His Funeralls celebra-  
ted, ara vaster charge  
then hath formerly  
been used for the best of  
Kings, in the richest  
times.

Another new Parl. began at Westm. called on purpose by the Court-party, for the better transferring the Government of these Nations from the Stuarts to the Cromwells. In which Parl. Chaloner Chute Esq; was chosen Speaker.

Mr. Chute being sick,  
Mr. Bampfield was e-  
lected Speaker *pro tem-  
pore*.

The same day M. G. Overton and others committed by the old Protector, were discharged by the Parl. from their

## Gesta Britannorum.

their imprisonment.



ANNO 1659.

Apr. 7 **A** Representation to May

Rich: Protector, published by the Officers of the Army.

8 A Copy thereof sent by the Protector, inclosed in a Letter to the Speaker. After which the Protector stood upon his Guard.

14 Chaloner Chute Esq; a no less honest then Eminent Lawyer, departed this Life.

15 Mr. Bampfield chosen Speaker in his place

16 The Quakers Petitioned the Parl. against Magistracy and Ministry: but discountenanced.

22 Rich: Protector (his party deserting him) consented to a Commission and Proclamation for dissolving the Parl. which was done accordingly. After which himself also was decently laid aside.

23 The late Kings party command. out of Lond.

25 The House of Com-

mons shut up, and entrance denyed the Members that attempted to sit again.

A Declaration of the Officers of the Army (inviting the Members of the long-Parl. who continued sitting till April 20. 1653.) to return to the Exercise and discharge of their trust) ordered to be printed and published, and William Lenthall Esq; solicited to sit again Speaker, which (after some scruples and objections made by him) he agreed to.

7 Some Members of the long-Parl. sate again.

14 The late Protector's Great Seal broken in the House, and their own old one confirmed.

15 A new Councill of State nominated and appointed.

16 White-Hall and Somerset House Voted to be sold.

Jan. 1 President Bradshah, Tho. Terryl, and Jo: Fountaine, constituted Commissioners of the Great Seal.

22 H. Cromwell (Lieutenant of Irel.) by Letter July signified his submission 31. to the Parl. in delivering up the Governm. Au. 1. of that Nation to their Commissioners.

Jul. 1. Great Jealousies and Feares, which occasioned a generall seizure of Houses in and about London.

2. H. Cromwell arrived from Ireland.

6 And (having given the Councell an account of the State of Affaires there) had leave given to go where he pleased.

The Sale of Hampton Court Voted to be forbidden till further Order.

9. H. Cromwell retires into Cambridge-shire.

11. Souldiers at Enfield beaten by the Country people, and 9. of them sent to Newgate.

26 A Bill passed for settling the Militia in England and Wales.

29 The Lady Mary Howard committed to the Tower, and numbers of other persons seized on and secured in severall

Prisons.

Col. Massey taken in Gloucester-shire: but escaped.

An Insurrection in Cheshire; headed by Sir George Boothe: whose Forces surprized Chester, Liverpoole, Chirke Castle, and some other places.

6 L. Lambert advanced with his Forces towards the North, for suppressing them.

M. Gen. Disborough towards the West.

9 Sir Geo: Boothe and others with him proclaimed Rebels.

19 Sir Geo: Boothe Routed near Northwich; and soon after Chester and Liverpool surrendered to the Parl. forces.

23 Sir Geo: Boothe taken in Newport Pagnell: & the same day 1000l. bestowed by the Parl. on the Lord Lambert to buy him a jewell with, for this his good service.

24 Sir Geo: Boothe committed to the Tower, and Chirke Castle surrendered upon Articles.

27 A new Act for sequestration;

*Gesta Britannorum.*

- |                    |   |   |
|--------------------|---|---|
| <p>Sept.<br/>7</p> | <p>stration.<br/>A Proclamation against Mr. Mordant and others suspected to be engaged with Sir Geo: Boothe.</p>  | <p>minated Commander in chief.<br/>C.Cob. 2 sent 5 Scotl.<br/>C.Bar. 3 to 2 Irel.<br/>to give the reasons of these their proceedings in Engl.</p>           |
| <p>8</p>           | <p>James Nailor (that notorious Blasphemer) discharged by the Parl. from his imprisonment in Bridewell.</p>   | <p>10 Gen. Monck signifies (by Letters) his dislike thereof, and advances his Forces into Engl.</p>   |
| <p>20</p>          | <p>L. Lambert returned to London;</p>   | <p>26 A Committee of Safety Established.</p>  |
| <p>Oct 5</p>       | <p>A Representation and Petition of the General Councell of the Army presented to the Parl.</p>   | <p>27 A Declaration of the Generall Councell of the Officers of the Army;</p>   |
| <p>6</p>           | <p>The Parl. Councell of State, and Field Officers of the Army, magnificently feasted by the City at Grocers Hall.</p>  | <p>29 L. G. Ludlow arrived from Irel.<br/>31 President Bradshaw dyed.</p>   |
| <p>Nov.</p>        | <p>The L. Lamberts and other Officers Commissions Voted by the Parl. (asa speciall mark of their favour) null and void, and themselves discharged from all Military employment.</p> | <p>Nov. A Committee appointed to prepare a form of Government.</p>  |
| <p>I</p>           | <p>An Act appointing Commissioners for Government of the Army.</p>  | <p>Four Persons sent (as Commissioners) to Gen. Monck, to remonstrate the State of Affaires in Engl. and compose (if possible) the difference with him.</p> |
| <p>11</p>          | <p>The L. Lamberts and other Officers Commissions Voted by the Parl. (asa speciall mark of their favour) null and void, and themselves discharged from all Military employment.</p> | <p>3 L. Lambert advanced with Forces towards him.</p>   |
| <p>13</p>          | <p>The Parl. shut out of the House by the Army</p>  | <p>5 A Proclamation inhibiting all meetings for the Raising of Forces with-</p>   |
| <p>14</p>          | <p>The L. Fleetwood no</p>  |   |



## Gesta Britannorum.

12	without Order. Three Commissioners (sent from Gen. Monck) arrived in Lond.	15	many Commissioners for the Army. The Treaty ended in an agreement.
14	They treated with as		

Thus struggle we 'gainst an enraged *Stream*,  
And glut our Fancies, with a flattering *Dream*  
(Sleep's Ayry shape, wherein no substance lies)  
Till made both *Altar* and the *Sacrifice*.

May th' Angry Heav'ns better appeased be,  
May *England* know her *Sovereign-Remedy*!

F I N I S.

## Advertisements.

**V**Hosoever desires instruction, in all or any the *Mathematicall Sciences*, or to have any *Mannors* or other *Lands* exquisitely *Surveyed* and *Described*: Let them repair to my *Noble* and most ingeniously *Learned Friend*, Mr. *Jonas Moore* late *Surveyor Generall* of the *Fennes*: Whose residence is now in *Stanhop-street*, near the *New-Market*, next door to the *Golden Morter London*, where he hath a fair House, and well accommodated, not onely for entertainment of such Persons as shall make use of him: but also with all manner of *Bookes*, *Instruments*, and *Curiosities* becoming his profession. And that excellent piece of his called *Moore's Arithmetick*, treating as well of the usuall as of that more curious part *Algebra*, being the second Edition with many Additions well printed and Corrected, is now ready for the Presse, to be sold by *N.B.* at the *Angel* in *Cornhill*.

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These books are to be sold by *N. Brook* at the Angel in Cornhil.

Gentlemen,

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Both sold by *Tho. Vere*, at the Angel without Newgate.

Short

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